EDITION

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1957

FIVE CENTS

# BUDGET CAN BE CUT--MART

-Lovers Lane-

# 'Sadist' Slayer Sought

Body Of Girl, 15, Is Found In Gravel Pit

MAHWAH, N. J. (A) - A neighbor woman's "hunch" Tuesday led a father to discover the body of his missing 15-year-old daughter in a gravel pit "lovers lane" here. Anthony R. Zielinski, of adjacent Ramsey, found his daughter, Vic-

Police said the girl, a sophomore and honor roll student at Ramsey High School, was apparently the victim of a sadist.

Her head had been split down the middle with a rock, her nose and jaw were fractured, and her clothes had been ripped off from the waist up. However, Dr. Raphael Gilady, chief Bergen County Medical examiner, said after an examination that\*the girl had not been criminally assaulted.

Homework Victoria failed to return home Monday night after she had gone to do some homework with a girl friend who lived about a half mile away. Her parents first reported her missing late Monday night, Police said.

Tuesday morning the Zielinskis were touring the neighborhood in their car looking for her, the police said, when they came upon dale Avenue near where her body was found.

The neighbor, Mrs. S. C. Kromka urged them to look in the gravel pit a short distance away. Capt. Edmund Wickham of Mah-

wah police and Mr. Zielinski walked to the gravel pit. There Zielinski made his horrible discov-

The body was face down at the foot of a knoll in the pit, de- er's Middle East resolution came scribed by police as a local "lovers at the close of more than two

Red Sweater A rock covered with bloodstains was found near the body. Victoria's arms were still in the sleeves of a red sweater but her other

Her shoes, a pair of black loafers were off. A necklace she had

Dr. Gilady fixed the time of Raymond A. worn was nearby. death at about 10 p.m. Monday night.

Half Mile Walk Police said she apparently was

half mile walk home and driven to the gravel pit. Her neck and brown hair were

covered with blood. Three rocks, described as about the size of a person's head, were found atop the knoll and also were bloody.

Police said Victoria apparently had been rolled 10 feet down the 'Her dungarees were not touched," Mrs. Zielinski said.

County Prosecutor Guy W. Calis- Feb. 26. si said a sadist was responsible for the murder. It took place in a deserted wood-

ed area with the nearest houses some 300 feet away. Mrs. Zielinski said "motorists only park cars there."

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; scattered light snow north and wes. Wednesday, over most of state Wednesday night and west Thursday; colder west and central Wednesday, over state Wednesday night and southeast Thursday; high Wednesday 17-22 northwest to 35-40 south-

east.
KANSAS: Mostly cloudy Wednesday and
Thursday with occasional light snow extreme northwest Thursday. Colder west and
north Wednesday night over most of state

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Chicago	36	29	MplsSt. Paul	3
Cincinnati	52	26	Moline	4
Cleveland	38	22	New Orleans	7
Denver	35	18	New York	4
Des Moines	45	32	Phoenix	7
Detroit	36	21	San Diego	6
Fargo	19	5	San Francisco	6
Fort Worth		47	S. Ste Marie	3
Indianapolis	50	26	Seattle	547
Jacksonville	56	50	Tampa	
Kansas City	53	34	Washington	4



CROWD CHEERS MARDI GRAS KING

This vast crowd jammed onto Capal Street in New Orleans Tuesday to greet Rex. King of Carnival, at the height of the

Mardi Gras parade. The city settled down after midnight-the beginning of Lent-to quiet meaningful moments of the religious season. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nebraskans In Favor

Sens. Curtis and Hruska, Ne-

braska Republicans both voted

with the 72 majority in favor of

spend up to \$200,000,000 free of

most present restrictions, in sup-

assistance to Middle East na-

the authority in a special message

two months ago Tuesday. The

Adjusted

have now acted, the resolution

will have to be adjusted in a Sen-

On the final roll call 30 Demo-

crats and three Republicans, Mc-

Carthy (Wis), Jenner (Ind) and

Pushing toward a final vote, the

Senate beat down 58-30 an amend-

ment by Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) that

Secretary of State Dulles added

to the likelihood of early, final

Senate's action, Dulles quickly ac-

Mrs. Marge King, 40, of 135

Chautauqua, suffered undeter

cident at 33rd and A Tuesda

She was taken to St. Elizabet

and hospitalized overnight. Mr.

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Mrs. King told police that sh

Police said no car was found

Malone (Nev), voted against it.

the subject with deliberation.

plying arms aid and economic

tions between now and July 1.

the resolution.

# Senate OKs Fight If Necessary Plan

Ike Mideast Resolution Gives Him Troop, \$200 Million Aid Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate adopted overwhelmingly Tuesday night a resolution serving notice on the board of the New York Her-Russia the United States will fight, if necessary, to help ald Tribune, and Richard R. Deuhalt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The vote was 72 to 19. Passage of President Eisenhow weeks of debate on the proposal

Pledges the United States to use its militaryforces if the President deems it necessary to help any Middle East nation which asks clothing was torn away above the U.S. help in resisting overt armed

aggression by the Reds. Gives the President authority to

M'Connell, Jr. Police said she apparently was picked up by a motorist during the Faces Charges

Accused Of Disturbing Peace And Procuring Liquor For Minor

Raymond A. McConnell Jr., 41, ate-House Conference Committee, editor of The Lincoln Journal, was since the two versions differ in charged Tuesday in Lancaster some detail. side of the knoll after the beating. County Court with disturbing the peace of an 18-year-old airman and crats and 42 Republicans voted

County Attorney Elmer Scheele's office said McConnell would appear in court Wednesday morning to answer the charges.

The complaint against McConnell alleges two separate offenses East program March 15, 1961, or involving Robert C. Burkheimer, four years from now.

18, stationed at the Lincoln Air

Force Base since June. In filing charges against McCon- action by Congress. In a statement nell, Scheele said "this matter saying "I am delighted" at the has been under continuous and careful investigation by police and cepted the Senate's version of the the county attorney's office since resolution. the date of the alleged offense.'

The double charge alleges that Woman Injured At McConnell did "disturb the peace and quiet of Robert C. Burkheim- 33rd, A; May Have er" and did "procure and deliver aicoholic liquor, to wit: whiskey, Been Hit By Car to Robert C. Burkheimer, a minor of 18 years of age."

After informing newsmen that the charges had been filed, Scheele mined injuries to her right kne declined to comment on any de- and chest in what police said wa tails of the investigation by his apparently a car-pedestrian ac office or police.

Scheele said McConnell was requested to appear Tuesday after- Hospital where she was treate noon, but a deputy attorney later said that McConnell's attorney had King was reported in fairly-goo requested that arraignment be delayed until Wednesday morning. The investigation, resulting in

the charges, reportedly grew out did not see a car other tha of a reputed incident a week ago headlights. Police said she wa Tuesday (Feb. 26) in a downtown walking west across 33rd Street alley, following earlier events that at the intersection of 33rd and A were described as a "farewell at the time of the accident. party" for the airman.

from Aberdeen, Md., and had been would not say whether the acci- by day for showing at class re- I stand?" stationed at the Lincoln base since dent was a hit and run until unions. It will have a happy endfurther investigation.

-Private Citizens' Report-

# Security Cost 'Must' Continue

Ike Advisers Say Program Should Go On For 'Years' To 'Secure' Freedom

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission set up to study the vast mutual security program said Tuesday the program must be continued for "years to come" in order to "secure the ultimate triumph of freedem"."

The seven-member commission of private citizens headed by steel executive Benjamin F. Fairless voiced a hope that the billions the program costs every year—it estimated the cost at \$7,900,000,000 in the last fiscal year ended June 30, 1956-will come down in time.

But since there is a distinct possibility the cold war with Russia will continue for a long time to come, it said, there can be no to come, it said, there can be no come, it said, the come costs to all concerned.

mission said in a report to Presi- tion of customs procedures" along dent Eisenhower, "must resolve to with a tax break for income from stay the course, and must aban- American investments overseas. don the false hope that collective security costs are temporary."

The tenor of the report and of A higher priority for foreign aid, the mutual security program has give members of the North Atlansome major shifts in emphasis.

Other members of the commisof the United Mine Workers; vice a chip on his shoulder for some chairman Walter Bedell Smith of reason not discernable. the American Machine & Foundry Co.: Whitelaw Reid, chairman of pree, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

ly nations. It suggested an outright end to loans repayable in money that can't be converted into dollars.

It recommended that the num.

It recommended that the num-

# More Snow Is Expected **Over State**

Eisenhower asked urgently for Rain, followed by snow, furnished small amounts of badlyneeded precipitation to Nebraska house gave its approval, 355-61, Tuesday, particularly in the eastern half of the state, and snow was expected to continue in the north The Senate has been debating and west Wednesday, spreading over most of the state Wednesday While both the Senate and House

Snow depths ranged up to four inches at Friend and three inches at Geneva and Fairmont. Lincoln had one inch of snow with .11 of

an inch of precipitation. Heavy snow continued to fall in the western portion of the state procuring liquor for the minor last for the resolution. Sixteen Demo- late Tuesday night and roads in the Sidney, Bridgeport, Scottsbluff and Gering areas were reported the chase at 21st and D. He said

snow-packed. would terminate the entire Middle 35 to 40 in the south.

Highs Tuesday were 41 at Imperial and Omaha to 30 at Chadron. Lincoln had a 33-degree high. ably because of the rain preceding

the snow or the lack of rain. Precipitation and snow depth in the state late Monday and Tuesday

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**Happy Ending** 

FREIBURG, Germany (A) - Kepler High School's class of '57 is ing: Graduation Day.

relaxation in the present collective slashed, too. It proposed encoursecurity system with its enormous agement of private investment "The United States," the com- cal tariff reduction and liberalizaand trade, with "gradual recipro-Priority

a news conference by Fairless, the report said, should go to napresident of the American tions which have joined the collec-Iron and Steel Institute, was that tive security system. This would lowed to roll on for now at about ganization (SEATO), and the its present financial pace-with Baghdad pact an inside track over of Asia and Africa, such as India.

These like most of the 40-odd sion were Colgate W. Darden Jr., recommendations—a Fairless president of the University of Vir- count-were in broad strokes deginia; Jesse W. Tapp, vice chair- void of details. Fairless added few man of the Bank of America, Los particulars at his news confer- bill, LB 401, in a heated hearing In backing the measure, Atty. "making available to our people Angeles; president John L. Lewis ence, at which he seemed to have Tuesday before the Banking, Com- F. O. Gottchalk of Columbus, rep- the greatest tax cut in history, a

# Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati. The commission urged more loans, fewer gifts to bolster friendly protions. It suggested an out.

## Marvin Copple Critically Hurt

Marvin Copple, 28, of 2225 Stockwell, was in critical condition early Wednesday morning after an auto crash which police said climaxed a long, high-speed chase.

Cruiser Officer Virgil Campbell said the 1957 car Copple was driving missed a turn at 70th and South, sheared off a light pole and then turned on its side as it sliced into the foundation of the home of Rex Owens at 2100 So. 70th, directly across from the end of South

Copple was reported suffering from severe internal injuries, back injuries and possible fractured ribs on his left side. Officer Campbell said he found the injured man lying on the ground about six feet from his smashed car.

The officer reported he began he followed the Copple car east on Little change in temperature was D to 27th, south on 27th to A, east expected Wednesday with highs to on A to Normal Blvd., from Norrange from 25 to 30 in the north to | mal to South and east on South to

The policeman said a hill be- Joakim and Anna. tween his cruiser car and the end of South Street prevented him Elizabeth, the wife of Zacharias, Light rain over the state late from seeing the crash. However the priest. Monday was followed by snow in he heard the noise of the impact. most places. The precipitation in He estimated the Copple car was with child when she was married eastern Nebraska varies consider- travelling 90 miles per hour at the to Joseph made her an object of

> ers of the home, were at choir counts of a visitation from Gabriel, practice at their church at the nor the annunciation that she time of the collision which cracked was to become the virgin mother a wall of the house.

> Copple was alone in the car at | The story connected with the taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

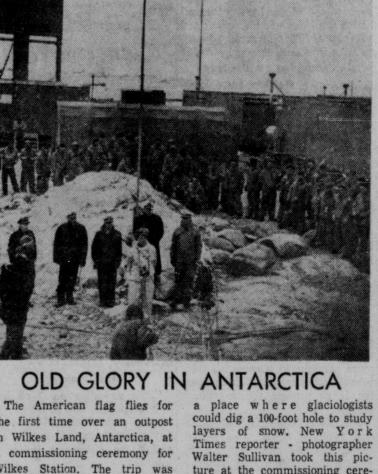
#### Ford Hospitalized DETROIT (A) - Benson Ford, 37,

vice president of Ford Motor Co., is under observation in a Palm says that "his mother kept all these Beach, Fla., hospital after a "very things in her heart." mild" heart attack, a company spokesman said. Ford had been vacationing in

or three weeks. Today's Chuckle

"Well, Doc," asked the applicant

"It's a miracle."



the first time over an outpost in Wilkes Land, Antarctica, at a commissioning ceremony for Wilkes Station. The trip was made into Wilkes Land to find

could dig a 100-foot hole to study layers of snow. New York Times reporter - photographer Walter Sullivan took this picture at the commissioning ceremony. (AP Wirephoto.)

# proved its worth, the country can tic Treaty Organization (NATO), afford it, and it ought to be allowed to roll on for now at about ganization (SEATO), and the Baghdad pact an inside track over neutral and uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa, such as India. At Auto Loan Hearing ney, and Mervin Bedford of Gen-

Star Staff Writer

regulation" and would stop "some" very few from padding."

Time-Sales Regulation

As drawn, the bill would provide for regulating retail installment the straight sale and interest handling fees. charge manner of handling car loans or purchases.

general file. LB 371 clarifies the told the committee "We do not authority of the state insurance director in certain regulatory mat-

LB 435 extends from 25 to 36 months the maximum repayment period of installment loans. During the hearing on LB 401, in-

Backers of the bill, however, said there wasn't a "legitimate ulating the greatest period of prossaid the measure—one aimed at auto dealer who doesn't want to perity in our history. controlling sale contracts for motor clean this business up." The aim vehicles-would provide "needed of the bill, he said was to "prevent abuses." Gottchalk said the time-sales theory is confused with The bill was held for further small loan laws, and the bill is aimed at "protecting the public."

'Don't Need New Empire' Opponents lined up behind Ted Two other measures also heard Richling, Omaha attorney and by the committee, LB 435 and LB former chief deputy county attor-371, were amended and sent to ney in Douglas County. Richling

> need a bill to create a new empire to take care of credit needs." Richling said the public would

# New Plea Made

## 30 Republican House Members Ask Big Trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican Policy Committee Tuesday called for "substantial" reductions in President Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee, composed of 30 top Republicans headed by Rep. M a ssachu-

setts, unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an unspecified cut in federal spending. federal spend-Martin told news m e n no amounts were

discussed at the meeting but Rep. Martin in response to questions said he would consider a reduction of three billion dollars "substantial."

The committee said it expected all Republican House members to support its stand at the next party

Recalls Tax Cut

eva, personal charges were leveled "The Congress three years ago Charges of "usury" and "legal- against both proponents and op- took action to reduce federal resenting the United Finance Co., total of \$7,400,000,000, thereby stim-

"The Republicans in Congress have always fought for the elimi-

"By reducing federal spending Under the time-sales finance once again we can give greater workings, instead of charging in- stability to the cost of living, eventterest on the unpaid balance of a ually lower taxes and thereby pronormally is referred to as the purchase, the original purchase vide the funds needed by industry time-sales system as opposed to price is increased to include the to finance the expansion that is needed to secure the 11/2 million men jobs we must have each year in the future to keep our peace, progress and prosperity rolling.

International News Service said: Rep. O'Neill (D-Mass), a Rules Committee member, said the sponsors were "trying to get off the hook" by preaching economy but

O'Neill said he was willing to bet "continue to pay the interest that at least half the group would rates" which in some cases, he vote this week "to throw more said "could run up to as high as money down the drain" when the troduced by Sens. Charles Tyrdik 81 per cent." He said the bill corn and feed grain subsidy proof Omaha, Norman Otto of Kear- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) gram comes before the House.

#### JESUS LOVED THEM

# Mary, The Mother

(This is the first article in a Lenten series of unusual appeal relating to those nearest to Jesus. Subsequent articles will appear on the editorial page.)

Mary, the mother of Jesus, was referred to by the Jews as the daughter of Eli; but early Christian writers called her the daughter of She was related by marriage to

The fact that she was already

much ridicule by her contemporar-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Owens, own- ies, who did not believe in her acof the Messiah.

the time of the crash. He was birth of Jesus, the flight into Egypt, and the presentation of her Son at the Temple are all related in full in the Gospels.

> Mary's profound thoughtfulness and maternal love are indicated in the New Testament account, which Perhaps no mother in history suf-

The spokesman said doctors de- in Bethlehem to the final tragic scribed the attack as "very mild." | night of Golgatha. He said Ford would remain at Scripture mentions her only four Good Samaritan Hospital for two times following the reappearance of Jesus and the beginnings of His ministry after 18 years of absence

or silence. observed by Jesus. The third was | Finally, in the days following the | (Continued Thursday)



"And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

-Luke 1:26,27

at the foot of the Cross, when Jes-, Ascension, Mary met with the The first is the marriage at Cana us committed her to the care of faithful disciples in the "pper room, Scheele said the airman was at the scene of the accident, but making a movie of itself day for an insurance policy, "how do in Galilee, at which she was pres- John, His beloved disciple with the where they "all continued with one stand?"
ent with her Son. The second was words, "Woman, behold thy son"; accord in prayer and supplication."
at Jerusalem at the last Passover, and to John, "Behold thy Mother." Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.

# Local Rehabilitation Center Plan OK'd

To Provide Place For Concentrated Help For Handicapped Persons

> By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

Plans were approved Tuesday at a meeting of Rehabilitation Center Inc. for the establishment of a Lincoln rehabilitation center for handicapped persons. The group decided to establish

the center.

the center on a small scale at

first. Committees are to be estab-

lished to determine what kind of

handicapped persons the center will concentrate on aiding, to work out

details of financing such a center,

and to seek quarters to lease for

Fred Novak, state director of re-

habilitation services, said such a

center is needed to provide a

place to give concentrated help to

future action committee, recom-

mended the center have a "team"

other specialists who could aid such

Committee To Decide

or agency providing services to the

handicapped must not assume the

role of a competing agency; but

rather, it must fill a gap in the

services needed to accomplish the

Reese said he believed that in a

community such as Lincoln "you

should be prepared to serve all dis-

ability groups and provide maxi-

cal and public health degrees.

"We are planning as soon as

Hebron Man

HEBRON, Neb. - Fred Fells,

While salvaging articles at the

R. H. Schlaman, city garbage

walk to car to be taken for medical

seriously hurt. However, he died

A longtime resident of Hebron.

No Barrier

treatment, was not believed to be

rehabilitation of these persons."

persons in a co-ordinated effort.

she will soon appoint.

-MIDDLE EAST-

# **Ben-Gurion** Is Taunted And Jeered

Parliament Asked To Approve Pull-Out

JERUSALEM (P) Under taunts and badgering at an uproarious session Tuesday night, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion asked Parliament to support his decision to pull Israeli troops out of Egypt we can't 'start big' but Rome

Hecklers drowned out his words at times as he wearily defended of services it will provide will be his withdrawal decision. He is seeking a vote of confidence.

When Ben-Gurion sat down, the opposition touched off the biggest uproar ever heard in the Israeli Parliament. It took the speaker five minutes to restore order.

said: All five coalition parties pledged to refrain from offering any resolutions on the premier's declaration. Thus a formal showdown on his policy was averted and a political crisis headed off.) Feels Goal Won

mum services to accomplish their Ben-Gurion declared the aim rehabilitation services" if the cenof the October invasion was delivter is to provide the maximum erance of Israel from danger of Arab attack, not conquest. He implied that goal was achieved.

dangers and drawbacks involved cluding the epileptic, the post psy- asters. in the settlement we have made," chotic and the mentally retarded. he told Parliament.

While Israel did not receive the is from 16 to 75. demanded, Ben-Gurion said:

States has assumed a moral re- matics. sponsibility toward Israel and In other business, Elsworth Dugency drought funds to make dismany other nations have made Teau, Fred Novak, Mrs. Dorothy aster loans to farmers needing statements which involve a moral Ogden and James Delehant were feed assistance, for payments to

pull out of the Gaza Strip and the roy Laase, Mrs. Karl Hohlen and areas." Gulf of Aqaba, probably Wednes- Dr. Samuel Fuenning.

Canal May Open Soon 2 City-County WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dulles called on Egypt Health Chief feet" and get the Suez Canal cleared and open — now that Is-rael is scheduling immediate with rael is scheduling immediate withdrawal of its troops from Egyptian | Candidates for the position of di- people.

moving freely through Suez ought meeting of the board. and result in solution of such prob- after the board went into execu- ment their own resources." lems as how to pay canal tolls. tive session. He expressed his own hope that the No names were given but Dr.

He obviously is hoping for a relatively quiet period in the turbulent tioned has been between \$10,000 Middle East, He leaves Wednesday and \$11,000 per year, Dr. Elliott should include administrative reon a trip to Canberra, Australia, said. The recent health director, sponsibility so as to provide newhich will keep him out of Wash- Dr. James T. Googe, received \$11,- cessary local guidance and superington until March 17. He is going 400 a year. to Australia to attend a meeting of foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Another Warning UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -

Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned Tuesday Israel will go to war against the Arabs temporary position. The raise was for disaster relief. again if necessary for the security retroactive to Feb. 1. of the Israeli people.

#### Woman Manager Accident Kills Robbed At Hotel

OMAHA (A)-Two masked gunmen who tied up Mrs. Katherine Robinson, 73-year-old manager of the second floor Kellogg Hotel, about 85, died Tuesday afternoon escaped with \$20 taken from her from injuries received in a tractor purse and \$20 from a cash box. accident earlier in the day at the

Mrs. Robinson said she was city dump here. watching television when the men entered her room at the top of the dump, Fells slipped from his trac- Mrs. Penner Dies; stairs and demanded "where's the tor and was dragged 150 feet bemoney." She said she told them fore the machine came to a halt. Long A Lincolnite "there is no money."

Then, she said, she was tied up, collector, spotted the trouble as her purse was taken and one of the he approached the dump and was men found the hidden cash box as able to turn off the tractor and obtain help. Fells, who was able to he ransacked the room.

#### Mrs. Ida Bohlman Dies At Age 81 Mrs. Ida M. Bohlman of 6344 Fells is survived by two sisters,

ning at the age of 81. A lifelong Nebraskan, she had Davenport.

lived in Lincoln for 10 years. Prior to that she had lived at Cook and Douglas. She was a member of the First

Methodist Church at Douglas. She is survived by daughters, land's friendship with the Soviet a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Knudsen Mrs. Ida Brooks, Mrs. Opal Union and socialist nations is no of Birmingham, Mich.; three sis-

Renne, Mrs. Alberta King, all of barrier to cultural and economic ters, Mrs. Henry Boehr of Beat-Lincoln, and Mrs. Ruby Stucky of Omaha; sons, Wilbur T. Dakan, W. A. Dakan, both of Lincoln, and N. J. Dakan of Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Charles Long of Laredo, Tex. 13 grandchildren and 17 great grand children.

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Tex. 13 grandchildren and 17 great grand children.

Tex. 14 grandchildren and 17 great grand children.

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Tex. 16 grandchildren and 17 grandchildren area.

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To deal, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60. To leat, low in energy, "old"



New Building On Ag Campus

west end of the University of Nebraska agricultural college campus is the \$750,000 bio-chem-

istry building. The three-story building was started last spring with completion date set at January, 1958. The 35,000 square

oratory and research areas and will include a 192-person capa-

In other states reaction from

Other Reaction

states lack the money to contribute

in other hard-hit states."

Oklahoma - Sen. Robert Kerr,

a year to the appropriation."

cent of drought relief."

# -DROUGHT AID- 'We Want To Do Our Fair

#### Ike Asks States Pay handicapped persons. Novak, who is chairman of the organization's One-Fourth which would include physicians and

... Of Disaster Relief

Mrs. Harold Stebbins, center president, told the meeting "We know wasn't built in a day." She said the type of center and what kind disaster relief programs.

The proposal was advanced in relief costs. determined by the committee which special message from President U.K. Reese, assistant director of the Iowa rehabilitation service, told tary of Agriculture Benson. the group that "any organization

An administration spokesman grams. said states have been paying less than one per cent of the cost of drought and other relief programs. Benson said only that "state contributions to date have been very small in relation to federal expenditures."

Eisenhower, who toured drought areas of the west and southwest

Must Plan Aid

"It is an obligation of all levels of government, and of all our peo-The Iowa Vocational Rehabilita- ple, to plan whatever steps may of the state." tion Training Center, he said, be helpful in preventing or miti-"I am keenly aware of the serves all disability groups, in- gating the effects of future dis-

The Benson report Eisenhower The age range of persons treated sent to Congress said "the present extensive drought emergency pro-U.N. guarantees of security It provides services of physical, grams will be continued, with apagainst Arab attack that were occupational and speech therapy, propriate modifications from time he said, and remedial work in to time.

"The President of the United communication skills and mathe- The administration last Jan. 14 asked 76 million dollars in emerommittment."

As Ben-Gurion spoke, Israel's terms. Newly-elected were Mrs. measures, and for loans for refinns to Jack Stone, Tom Journey, Dr. Le- ancing farm debts in disaster On the point of sharing respon-

sibility, Eisenhower said: "I draw, in particular, two general conclusions which I want to Coed Follies. call to the attention of the Con- | "Military Mayhem" presented

Must Local Administration

must be kept close to the local tiled "A Case Study."

rector of the City-County Health Dulles declared the strategic wa- Department have been narrowed local governments should assume day and Tuesday nights, with terway could be opened in 10 days. from a field of 14 to just two, a greater part in alleviating hu- awards announced Tuesday. This Speaking at a news conference, board member Dr. C. K. Elliott man distress and hardships and year's theme was "Varsity he said arrangements to get ships said Tuesday night at a regular in meeting other local needs in Visions." times of disaster, calling on the to "move forward very quickly" The announcement was made federal government only to supple-

Benson said: problem will be rapidly resolved as Elliott said the two men under and important advantages which ner with "Calypso Capers." soon as Egypt is satisfied that consideration were non-Nebras would result from, making state

The tentative salary figure men- culture a condition of federal aid. "Participation by the states "Progress of Pecos."

Federal, State Would Share

possible to have the men here for "Cost sharing between the fedpersonal interviews," Dr. Elliott eral government and the state should also be provided. Federal In other board action, the sal- legislation will be offered requirary of acting director Lester Jen- ing a minimum of 25 per cent sen was raised \$50 per month for state contribution in certain future emergency agricultural programs as long as he continues in the

Agriculture department officials election. said that during the last 31/2 years, The subject will come up for 658 million dollars on drought, March 11 meeting. flood and other disaster aid programs. They said states had con- Mrs. Felger Rites tributed less than one per cent, although some states financed pro- To Be In lowa grams of their own.

Mrs. Agatha Penner, 70, 2009 So. 26, died Tuesday night.

Born at Samara, Russia, Mrs. with her parents when she was 7 ress at Afton for many years. years old. The family settled in Born in Woodburn, Ia., she was just a few hours after the mishap. Bethel College at Newton, Kan. Married in 1912 to Herman Pen-

ner in Beatrice, she moved to Om-Havelock Ave., died Tuesday eve- Lena, with whom he made his aha in 1915, and to Lincoln in 1926. Ia., and Mrs. Bertha Swisher and home, and Mrs. Dave Livings of She attended Second Presbyterian Mrs. Grace Mitchner, both of Church here, where she was active Creston, Ia. and two grandchilin the women's organizations, and was a member of the Beatrice Mennonite Church.

MOSCOW P - Polish Foreign Surviving are her husband, a Minister Adam Rapacki said Po- son, Robert of Cedar Grove, N.Y.;

# Part' On Drought—Governor

Commenting on the presidential tion in financing of disaster relief pation in drought aid, Governor practices that have been noted in a lie detector test. Victor Anderson said Tuesday night connection with drought relief in that "we want to do our fair part." other states. "We should give consideration

and study to the administration's However, I believe that the greatest need of the farmer at present ing within proper limits," he said. hower administration proposed is credit rather than direct aid." Tuesday that states be required The proposal sent by President to pay at least 25 per cent of the Eisenhower to Congress suggested costs of drought and other farm that states be required to pay at thereby effect a saving of federleast 25 per cent of farmer drought al funds also."

Gov. Anderson said that "little Eisenhower to Congress and an could be done" until the Congress varied as to the Eisenhower "partaccompanying report from Secre- acted upon the issue of drought and other farm disaster relief pro-

Legislature 'Will Act'

"No doubt the Legislature will still be in session when the time for 25 per cent of the cost of any action comes, and will act," he said. reasonable aid program. Rep. Wil-"If the state Legislature were ad- liam Hill (R-Colo) said, "The best (Big Jim) Elkins testified that the journed, it might be necessary to advantage of the President's pro- late Go. Paul Patterson of Ore- Irish patriot smiled confidently call a special session."

would have to come from the gen- level." eral fund, he said, because only Texas - Rep. Robert Poage, a liquor scandal. \$50,000 is now appropriated for Democrat, said, "The President Elkins said Patterson, a Republication for 18 years. emergency storm relief and "would is weasling out of the promises he lican, aquiesced to the orders of Clearing weather after a morn- Salary Limit Removal not go far in aiding the farmers made before his drought trip." Sen- the late John J. Sweeney, a West ing drizzle stepped up the pace of

Grange, also indicated he is in tailed recommendations are not de- sioner who had been fired for mis- tions of at least a 70 per cent vote, favor of the President's proposal layed as the drought emergency is conduct. for drought relief aid of which the far too serious to permit procrasstates' would pay 25 per cent. tination." Texas agriculture com-Spidel said, "I think local deter- missioner John C. White predicted mination of need and participa- the drought aid plan "is calculated to fail in Texas - and probably

# Gamma Phis Get 2 Coed

Gamma Phi Beta soror tyreceived two first place awards right now, (with) every agency of Tuesday night for presentations in the state needing money, it would the annual University of Nebraska be the straw that broke the camel's CAIRO (A) - Egypt's commerce

by the Gamma Phi group won first in the skit category. The jun-"The first is that administration for class of the sorority presented of emergency disaster programs the winning short traveler act, en-The annual all-female musical

"The second is that state and variety show was presented Mon-Other winners in the skit divi-

sion were Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which took second with "There's No Stopp n' Boppin' "There is general support for, and Pi Beta Phi, third place win-Curtain act winners were Alpha

Israel withdrawal is actually taking kans from the Midwest with medi- participation in certain programs Chi Omega, first, with "Arctic to relieve natural disaster in agri- Analysis" and Kappa Alpha Theta, taking honorable mention with

Honorable mention in the traveler act divis on went to Marcia Elliott of Lincoln and Sally Wengert of Fremont in "Rock'n the

#### Another Vote On New Library To Be Considered City Library Board members

"Most State Legislatures are will consider the possibility of now in session, so that needed again placing the bond proposals state legislation could be consid- for a new downtown library building before the voters at the June

the federal government has spent discussion before the board at the

Patience Augusta Felger, 87, of Afton, Ia., will be he Afton Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Afton.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mrs. Felger had resided n Lincoln for the past 10 years. She lived with relatives at 2010 Park Penner came to the United States Ave. She formerly was postmist-

Beatrice, where Mrs. Penner at- a member of the Afton Presbytended school. She also attended terian Church, and the PEO and Order of the Eastern Star in Afton. Survivors include three sisters,

Mrs. Felger had resided in Lin-ADVERTISEMENT

# "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

# **Testifies**

Got Assurances

WASHINGTON (INS)- A plump, sion of his original resolution to "They are doing a good job and dark-eyed, expensively gowned his colleagues, but later withdrew have shown a willingness to listen bawdy house madam known as it in the face of continuing opposito our opinions on any matters af-'Big Helen" testified Tuesday she tion. of Portland, Ore., with assurances county board "on record as opposed other senators) in the past." that she would be safe from inter- to any increased tax needs unless ference by "the law."

The witness, Helen Hardy, now \$5,000 or has been approved by the of Miles City, Mont., started an County Officials' Legislative Comuproar in the Senate probe of labor mittee.' racketeering when she swore that Seattle underworld boss Tom Ma- have been forwarded to Lancaster loney promised her that Portland County's three state senators. Last District Attorney William M. Langley wouldn't bother her red-light headed for the entire Legislature. As Mrs. Hardy toddled from the

witness stand on spikeheels, Nate Zusman, a Portland night club proposal for greater state partici- will eliminate some questionable owner, demanded that she be given

Accused of Lying

Zusman bitterly accused "Big acted requiring increased county "Scrutiny by neighbors who con- his "Desert Room" was a sort of from state to county." suggestion," the governor said. tribute to relief funds through tax- clearing house for information es will serve to keep relief spend- about sex-for-sale in Portland. The madam denied she paid off from last week."

He said he thought officials and Langley or Maloney in order to citizens of a state seeking relief stay in business. Her testimony provided another "will spend their funds wisely and link in the chain with which the

committee seeks to connect the Teamsters Union on the west coast with vice and corruption. Maloney has been named as an

governors and Congressmen was associate and co-conspiritor with nership" drought relief program. Teamsters officials and the committee has heard testimony that De Valera's chances of a political Colorado - Gov. Steve McNich- Langley was a puppet for an al- comeback in the Irish republic he ols, a Democrat, said western leged union-underworld combine. helped create grew Tuesday night.

Before Mrs. Hardy took the turnout of voters in the national stand, Portland Gambler James B. election. gram is that it will allow more gon knuckled under to the de- after casting his vote in the elec-State funds for drought relief control at the county and local mands of labor and underworld tion for a new 147-member Dail tree, there was a burst of flame bosses and "whitewashed" a state (Parliament) which will name the and the burning aircraft ripped

ate Democratic Leader Lyndon Coast Teamsters Union leader, and voting. Even before the normal George Spidel, master of the state Johnson said, "I hope the de- reinstated a state liquor commis- last hour rush, there were indica-

#### Regional Furriers Elect Davis Vice President

DES MOINES (P)-Lee R. Davis of Lincoln was elected vice president of the Central States Fura Democrat, said, "I do not favor asking the victims of drought to provide their own relief." With the

Other officers are David Correll. comment, "great balls of fire," OkDavenport, Ia., president and man Clem McSpadden said, "With Reginald E. Hall, Sioux City, Ia., the financial structure what it is secretary.

Beauty-Bent

back if we had to add \$3 million ministry is inviting trade with all countries, the Middle East news Minnesota - Democratic Senator agency reports. Among inquiries is can World Airways clipper with Hubert Humphrey said, "I don't one from Mexico recalling that 71 persons aboard arrived from think it is fair to penalize the Egypt pioneered in cosmetics many London in 10 hours and 19 minutes. people because their legislatures centuries ago and is still in the The airline said the ship set a are not in session. I doubt also that business. Mexico asked to get in new commercial plane record for all states can afford to pay 25 per touch with exporters of dye-stuffs the course, clipping an hour off for beauty preparations.

# -Labor Racketeering- Second County Commission Big Helen Tax Resolution Runs Aground of the Legislature's functions by a

By VIRGIL FALLOON

The withdrawn resolution would

The Reasons

resolution were:

Cited reasons for the proposed

2. "State legislation often is en-

Eamon De Valera

DUBLIN, Ireland (A) - Eamon

The 74-year-old New York-born

public. The voting was peaceful.

Gael led by Prime Minister John

Costello-are basically conserva-

New Record

NEW YORK (P)-A Pan Ameri-

known before Thursday.

new prime minister-a job he held into the houses.

Chances Grow

In Irish Voting

ground Tuesday.

county board. A second Lancaster County reso- Commissioner Russell Brehm prolution aimed at any shift of state posed amending Lienemann's resotax burdens onto the counties by lution, but also said he didn't be-Madam Says She the Legislature never got off the lieve the resolution was needed.

He said Lancaster County's leg-

Commissioner Del Lienemann islative delegation "is the best presented a "water-downed" ver- we've had in years."

fecting the county," Brehm said. set up business in a swank suburb The resoltuion would have put the "This hasn't always been true (of Lienemann withdrew the resolusuch legislation involves less than

tion because of lack of unanimity among the board members.

-17 DEAD-

# week's withdrawn resolution was RAF PLANE **SMASHES** 1. "Desire to keep county mill levy as low as possible in future INTO HOMES

DRAYTON, Eng. (A)-A flaming Royal Air Force transport plane Helen" of lying when she said that tax funds or shifting of tax funds smashed into a row of houses Tuesday, killing 15 airmen and two Commissioner Rollin Bailey said civilians.

'my position hasn't changed Tons of fiery wreckage showered Bailey opposed the resolution as over a field where 42 kindergarten an "ineffective" and as an invasion children were playing, but they

The four-engine Beverley aircraft had taken off in misty weather from Abingdon Airfield, 75 miles northwest of London, for the

Mediterranean island of Malta with

18 RAF men and nine Air Force police dogs. Six of the dogs also perished. A few minutes after leaving the There was a larger-than-expected ground, one of the plane's engines spluttered and popped. The pilot

wheeled the big ship around and headed back to base. As the crippled plane made its final approach, a wing tip hit a

Bill Heard But Held The Legislature's Salaries and

Claims Committee Tuesday heard The election was held amid but held a measure removing the widespread unemployment and ec- \$5,400 annual limit on the salary of onomic distress, and rousing cries the deupty state auditor. The bill, LB 34, was introduced for reviving the fight against Britain to bring the six counties of by Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion.

The measure was held in comnorthern Ireland into the Irish remittee to give proponents who The election centered largely on couldn't make it to the hearing personalities. Both the major par- because of inclement weather, a ties-De Valera's Fianna Fail chance to speak. (men of destiny) and the Fine

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# Demo Asks Oil Shipments Probers To Quiz Humphrey On 'Possible Conflict' Re Cough Better; Ball Game Winners. The

(Continued from Page One.)

would be "taking the risk out of

to confuse the buying public?"

Richling asked. He stated the bill

calls for the payment of so much

money on unpaid balances, but

that the applied interest in the

"would have no power to enforce

Lose Only Charges

ies under LB 401 would, if caught

in violation, lose only their

charges. Under the small loan

laws of the state, the interest and

principal both are lost, Richling

Richard Gooding, research di-

rector for the Farm Bureau

butted to the committee and said

A. C. Sidner, Fremont, repre-

up to 300 per cent on transactions.

"We need regulation," Sidner

Richling said time-sales compan-

the finance business."

## 'Behind Scenes' Control On 'Lift' Eyed By Neely

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Neely (D-WVa) said Tuesday that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has important holdings in big oil companies and there may be a conflict of interest between his personal and official connections.

Neely proposed that a Senate subcommittee investigating the emergency oil shipments to Europe call Humphrey for questioning about what he called this "possible conflict."

The West Virginia senator said Humphrey may have had a part in "behind the scenes control" of the oil lift for Europe.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said Neely's suggestion would be taken under consideration.

Two officials of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, President M. J. Rathbone and Vice President Stewart P. Coleman, testified that so far as they knew Humphrey had no part on the government decision to set up the emergency oil program.

#### Voluntary

Coleman is the chairman of the Middle East Emergency Committee (MEEC), a voluntary association of 15 oil companies operating 2-7501. Winter Bros.—Adv. the oil lift under general government supervision.

Coleman said Humphrey had not ing the gentleman."

Neely told the two Standard of- lief packages in Hungary. A. Hanna Co. He said the Hanna other supplies.

Humphrey's office said Tuesday of the Red Cross." there would be no comment there at Miller's on what Neely had to say.

#### Resigned

When Humphrey was selected by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of the Treasury he resigned as chairman of the Hanna Company, a steel firm. He told the Senate Finance Committee in January 1953 he had quit all of his official posts in industry, but was retaining his stock interests.

Humphrey said at the time that his personal stock interest in any company was not more than 5 per cent and when his family's holdings were counted, the interest rose to no more than 10 per cent. He said that as secretary, he would disqualify himself from any dealings involving the treasury and companies where he had a

stock interest. O'Mahoney asked Tuesday why government officials and employes, rather than oil company personnel, should not have handled the European emergency shipment program. The emergency resulted from the shutdown of the Suez

Canal "It would be ineffective" Coleman replied, explaining this would have required the creation of a huge government staff that lacked experience and necessary data.

#### Immunity

Coleman denied that the oil companies had sought immunity from antitrust laws for the operation, saying this was asked by government officials. He said government officials

gave the orders, set up all plans and approved them before any went into operation.

O'Mahoney, noting that oil tanker rates had skyrocketed since the Suez shutdown, asked about government controls of these rates. Rathbone replied that he would

favor freezing rates during a war or emergency if this could be effective. But he said most tankers 0 are under foreign control and worldwide rates are set in London.

#### Robert McNutt On Merit System Council

Governor Anderson Tuesday announced the appointment of Lincoln attorney Robert D. McNutt to a three-year term on the Merit System Council, effective March

He succeeds J. Y. Castle of North Platte.

McNutt, a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School, was a member of the Nebraska Legislature from 1951 to 1955 and is at present a trust officer for the First Trust Co. of Lincoln.



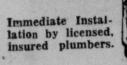
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Handwriting Analysis - A. W. Edling, certified grapho-analyst, will discuss and demonstrate handwriting analysis at the Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Lions

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Washington Talk-Students from dings on the Nebraska Wesleyan University will combined present a "Washington Semester" panel discussion before the Lincoln Knife and Fork Club Thursday noon on affairs in Washington,

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Garage Windows Broken-George Weller of 2815 O reported to police Tuesday that 24 panes valued at \$20 were broken from the doors of five garages he owns which are located at the rear of

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv Youth Project-Lloyd J. Voight, director of the Lincoln Youth Project, will speak on the work of his organization at the Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club meeting

Wednesday evening. Moving, storage, packing? Call

#### Relief Planned

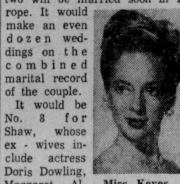
ences leading up to the formation can agencies said agreement has alleged irregularities in grain dealeral Securities, Inc., of Omaha, reof the emergency program and "I been reached with the Hungarian ings. have not had the pleasure of meet- government for distribution of They were released on \$3,000 the "rate of mathematics" of the

ficials that Humphrey and his The distribution will include 500, raignment was in County Court. family "are the important if not 000 special food packages, 200,000 County Attorney F. J. Coufal senting the Nebraska Assn. of the controlling factor" in the M. coal packages, 10,000 blankets and has charged the pair with ob- Small Loan companies, charged

company holds 400,000 shares of All will be labeled in the Huntenses, obtaining a signature on attempting to confuse" the com-Standard of New Jersey and asked garian language as a "gift from check by fraud, breaking and en-Rathbone how much this was the American people through tering and conspiracy to commit ing laws it is possible to charge CARE (Co-operative for American a felony. "About \$55 a share or some 22 Remittances to Everywhere, Inc.) The men are alleged to have million dollars," Rathbone said. via the International Committee cheated several elevator operators said, "and the legitimate dealers

To Wed 8th Time

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Hollywood friends of bandleader Artie Shaw and screen star Evelyn Keyes reported Tuesday that the two will be married soon in Eu-



Shaw,

Margaret Al- Miss Keyes len, Lana Turner, Betty Kern, Banking Department, which would Martha Kemp, Ava Gardner and have jurisdiction over the law,

Kathleen Winsor. It would be No. 4 for the blonde the statutes." and lissome Miss Keyes, who formerly was wed to Director John Huston, Barton Bainbridge and film mogul Charles Vidor.

## Pair Enter Plea Of Innocent To Irregularities

DAVID CITY, Neb. (A)-Wayne Federation, said he had a "humble Sisco, 43, South Sioux City, and opinion this is legalized usury -Joe Keller, 48, Sioux City, Iowa, legalized gouging that would penalpleaded innocent in County Court ize the unwary.' NEW YORK (A) - Two Ameri- Tuesday to four charges involving Frank Lupinski, lobbyist for Gen-

three million dollars worth of re- bond each and preliminary hear- opponents "was way out of line ing was set for March 25. Ar- and won't carry water.' taining money under false pre- the opponents were "deliberately

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## Friends Say Shaw Usury Charges Ayres, Renner **Rotary Nominees**

Joyce Ayres and Dale Renner are nominees for president of the Grant McNeel, superintendent of Lincoln Rotary Club.

nated for the board of directors. braska after attending the 11th an-"Why do they need a subterfuge Four will be elected.

dent and board members will be gola, Ind. made at a Rotary meeting the last

#### A Title, Too

same terms would be "much OTTAWA (A) - The Canadian Richling also said that "Every government's hundreds of office of wheat for Saudi Arabia was some other warm, dry climate loan shark in the United States boys and girls are gaining in dig- refused permission Tuesday to for a week or so but White House will be flocking into Nebraska to nity and pay. From now on they'll pass through the Suez Canal. get the kind of rates legalized be called clerical assitants and No reason was given. under 401." He stated further the get \$1,980 a year instead of \$1,500. Two wrecks remain in the canal. Washington.

#### Park Superintendents Return From Institute

Eight men have also been nomi- braska City, have returned to Ne- Arizona diminished. nual Great Lakes Training Insti- James C. Hagerty reported that Announcement of the new presi- tute at Pokagon State Park at An- Mr. Eisenhower was not coughing

## Ship Refused

ISMAILIA, Egypt (P) - A small

## Arizona Trip Plan Appears Fading

WASHINGTON (INS) - Presi L. M. (Jake) Snodgrass, Chad-dent Eisenhower's cough appeared ron State Park superintendent, and to be improving Tuesday and pros-Arbor Lodge State Park at Ne- pects of a contemplated trip to

> White House news secretary as much, and that the cough which has bothered the President for several weeks "seems a little bet-

The chief executive has been Italian cargo ship with 5,500 tons considering going to Arizona or aides said that it now looks as if the President will remain in



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C. C. Kimball, chairman of a committee charged with developing plans for a city-county building if and when approved by the voters of Lincoln and Lancaster County, indicates there is a possibility of submitting the issue to the voters in a few months. The question has not been settled. Mr. Kimball reveals that in his thinking and that of his associates, it is a matter

This is merely to suggest to him that to this editor submission of any bond issue, either revenue or general obligation bonds, to finance a city-county building at this time or in the immediate future seems ill-chosen. The rural areas of Lancaster have been hard hit by drought.

But, more particularly, matters that are of vital concern to the people of Lancaster and Lincoln, matters which in fact constitute the very heart of any city-county building, still are undecided. We refer particularly to the consolidation of offices within county and city government, with an end to eliminating duplication which is becoming more and more unbearable and expensive and in the long pull thus reducing costs of government through elimination of un-

building are minimized.

# Closer Together

Observers say hopes were never brighter for proach uniformity in the tariffs levied against the success of free trade and a common mar- imports from foreign countries. ket in Europe. The prime ministers of six nations have agreed on a plan which by 1975 would pool the economies of their countries, dissolving customs barriers between 240 million

An agreement between the ministers of competing nations not scheduled to become effective for 18 years lacks certainty. Many conditions can arise to avert fruition. But the formalizing of a ministers' agreement is in itself eventful and does mark a long step in approach to

Countries joining the common market and free trade areas would gradually reduce tariffs between them until they had reached the vanishing point. At the same time they would ap-

-an outsider-the change would materially affect trade relations with Europe. But it is doubtful in the long run that it would be a detriment.

parallel to the historic manner in which the American business and industrial community was developed and in which the economic relationship of its 48 states was formed. It has stood as one of the most peaceable and successful in history, as beneficial to foreign countries as to the United States.

and such moves as creation of a common market and tariff union are fundamental. The world

# Nebraska Proving Itself

Despite the optimistic announcements emanating from one door of the Department of Agriculture, always noting improvement in the agricultural picture, contrary reports continue to emanate from another door, coming, no doubt, from a division that was overlooked in the reorganization that attended the arrival of a new administration.

This department of facts and figures asserted that Nebraska farmers, though still ranking in the top ten states in terms of earning, dropped

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

This is the story of a man, widely known to the American people, a man who came to dinner and before that pleasant event had been concluded had aroused the anger of a good many of his dinner hosts. It is the story of Adlai Stevenson, as told by Doris Fleeson, a brave woman, bless her heart, who on the basis of a year's columns could well stake claim to fame as Washington's most talented commentator.

The time of this dinner was last week end. The place was the national capital. The actors were the Democratic candidate for President nd again in 1956 plus scores of seasoned, supposedly thick-skinned Washington newsmen who write of things in America of a political

Time And Place And Actors

character as they see it or at least persuade themselves they are writing as they see it. Adlai Stevenson gave them the rare unusual

opportunity to take a peek at themselves in the mirror as he had seen them in two campaigns. for the presidency, Miss Fleeson writes on this page. What they saw in the mirror did not make them happy. Stevenson, Miss Fleeson says, has set Washington on its ear. Stevenson's hosts feel their guest abused their hospitality. Had he used a rapier on them, Miss Fleeson adds, they might have been able to take it but not when he operated with a surgeon's knife. In substance it was . Stevenson's indictment that the press deliberately played along with President Eisenhower's peace-and-prosperity campaign although it knew the truth about all the problems which are now being admitted. Not all but an overwhelming portion of the American press did. Rarely has there been a slicker selling job than that which has been achieved in recent years. And that selling job itself came to a climax in the fall of 1956 when in a world filled to overflowing with conflicting rivalries, hates and distrusts, day after day there was projected the towering figure of a man who had brought about peace and prosperity in a dangerous

The press at least knew the tensions—tensions in the Middle East, in North Africa, in Central Europe, and in the Far East. How well it knew those tensions could be a matter of dispute. The press also knew or should have known the mounting financial difficulties of portions of rural America and the increasing financial problems of many American farmers, caught between the cross-fire of rising prices for what the farmer had to buy and sharply declining prices for what the farmer had to sell.

There are one or two sentences in Miss Fleeson's remarkable column to which public attention needs to be directed. One is her statement that Stevenson is a man with dreams and ambition who wants and feels he ought to be President and who now recognizes he cannot,

with dignity and success, run again. In the welfare A Man And His of a nation, that is the Dreams

smallest of considerations unless that welfare can be said to be inseparably linked with the political success of an individual. Then Miss Fleeson says that Stevenson honestly believes that unless the partisan Republican attitudes he detects in the public opinion field can be broken up, no Democrat again can be elected President, short of a public catastrophe like the last depression. That would be a price which even the most stupid partisan ought to pray never should be exacted from the American people, Finally, there are those clean, fine, brave dreams upon which American glory itself rests. They are dreams of decency, of fairness, of constantly improving standards for civilization itself, of peace

which sustains our hopes and confirms our faith. That was and that is the place of the press in a free nation.

and of honor. They must stalk through the cor-

ridors and the newsrooms of the American press

-they must take root in the hearts of those

who toil for it-they must be the guiding light

necessary offices.

Until the voters of this county and this city have some knowledge on what offices must be retained and what offices can be eliminated. chances of getting a green light on a city-county

From the point of view of the United States

Indeed, the European conception is a close

Indeed Europe is changing and must change should welcome it.

# approximately \$300 in average net income last

Nebraska was credited with an average farm income of \$3,364 in 1956. The figure was \$3,656 in 1955, which was no banner year down on the States nearby which did worse were Kansas

\$1,777 and South Dakota \$2,444 in 1956. Iowa outearned Nebraska with an average of \$4,061. Unquestionably irrigation served to hold Nebraska in the top ten states during a year when drought was causing havoc in the non-irrigated states and sections. In that respect it is significant that Arizona, a totally irrigated state led the nation with an average farm income of \$11,892.

It is the example of an Arizona that brightens the Nebraska agricultural picture. These years of low income are destined to be transient ones in a state as blessed as is Nebraska with vast resources of untapped ground water. Nebraska has an enviable amount of fertile land and the water reserves to serve it. Moreover, it is moving rapidly toward an marriage of the two. One sees in it ever-normal production of such abundance that future maladjustments of drought and prices promise to be lesser problems. In some respects a few dry years and a paigns for the presidency. disappointing price situation have served to nove Nebraska toward the finest agricultural years in its history.

#### Ends Well

The settlement of the disagreement between the Army and the National Guard was well received by the public. The settlement of a second military question also leaves everyone well pleased. It was the decision of Secretary of the Army Brucker to reverse himself-to continue to support sufficient horses in the army to conduct top level funerals of military men.

It is a custom of 92 years standing to bear a departed military man to his Arlington resting place atop an artillery caisson drawn by horses. If the secretary saw a chance to save a few thousand dollars a year by a more modern manner of conducting funerals he underrated American sentiment and overrated the saving. Horse drawn funerals are still something America can afford.

If there is any objection to such a practice it might come from military men themselves. They are living in an age of great change in methods of warfare and there is nothing in their character that suggests any association with the obsolete.

# Argentine Crisis

Even the overthrow of Dictator Juan Peron did not interrupt Argentina's most prized export-the tango. The United States has long been charmed by the music and the movements of that interesting dance.

But we are forced to report that Argentina has gone over to rock and roll and it has induced a national crisis. The mayor of Buenos Aires proclaimed a ban on the new dance last week when it threatened to break up the historic pattern of that city's Mardi Gras. He didn't get very far. Now we understand that ousted Peron sees in this new division an opportunity for a comeback.

Our advice is to keep rock and roll and keep out Peron. And if it will help the cause any the U.S. stands ready to ship all the rock and roll it has to Buenos Aires promptly, just to help the cause along and to get the stuff out of our

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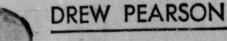
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# Sen. Neely Looks At Money Connections

WASHINGTON - Eagle-eyed Senator Matt Neely of West Virginia spotted a point which the administration doesn't like to have spotted, while hearing the testimony of Stewart Coleman, head of the Middle East Emergency Oil Committee, before the Judiciary Subcommittee.

Senator Neely accused Coleman of wearing two hats, of representing the government and at the same time representing the oil companies as a long-time executive of the Arabian-American Oil Co., now vice president of Stand-

ard Oil of New Jersey. Neely went further. He poked a finger into the inner financial sanctum of the secretary of the treassury, where most senators fear to probe. Pointing out that Secretary Humphrey had not sold his stock in the M. A. Hanna Company, as Charlie Wilson did his General Motors stock, Neely said the Hanna Co. owns 482,256 shares of common stock of Standard of New Jersey. Value: \$26,885,722.

He also pointed out that M. A. Hanna Co. owns 187,500 shares of Seaboard Oil. Value: \$11,671,875.

Senator Neely wanted to know if this wasn't a moral conflict of interest. He also speculated regarding the fact that President Eisenhower spent a vacation on Humphrey's luxurious Georgia plantation at the moment when the Middle East crisis required vital decisions.

GEORGE ALLEN RELAXES Senator Neely could have gone further in probing into the possible effect of oil on American policy. Here is the roll call of other personalities who might be influenced

George Allen, close friend and bridge-playing partner of the President's, also with him at the Georgia plantation. Allen has been chairman of the Yemen Oil Development Co.

Chris Herter, the new under secretary of state, is indebted to Standard of New Jersey for his wife's fortune.

Ex-under secretary, Herbert Hoover Jr. was an executive of Union Oil, which is interlocked with Gulf Oil, which gets its oil from the Gulf of Persia.

These are all honest men. But it's hard for even the most honest public official not to be influenced by subtle, economic pressures.

Oil Money-Largest stockholders in Standard of N.J. are the Rockefellers. The Rockefeller family contributed \$152,604 to the Republicans in the recent election. The Mellon family, which owns Gulf Oil, contributed \$100,150; the Pew family, which owns Sun Oil, put up \$216,800. Other oil men plunged heavily for Ike. Almost no oil money went to the Democrats.

At the glamorous state dinner given by Eisenhower to King Saud, the board chairmen of the major oil companies interested in the Near East were present, plus the heads of the Rockefeller banks which back them. The guest list included: Fred Davies, chairman of Aramco; Ralph Follis, chairman of Standard of N.J.; Brewster Jennings, chairman of Socony; Augustus Long, chairman of Texaco; Monroe Rathbone, president of Standard of N.J.; Jack McCloy, chairman of the Chase Bank, and William Kleits, president of Guaranty Trust. Many of these were also GOP contributors.

Next day the presidents of the same companies were invited to dine with Secretary Dulles and King Saud. The chairmen of the boards rated a White House dinner with Ike, the presidents a dinner with Dulles.

#### DORIS FLEESON

# Adlai Hurls Bias Charge At Press

son, a free man who has no present need of the press, seized the forum of the Gridiron Dinner last week end to show the press to itself as he saw it in two cam-

The result has set Washington on its ear. Many of his hosts, the 50 senior newspapermen who make up the Gridiron club, feel he abused their hospitality. The rapier, they protest, is an acceptable weapon, but not the surgeon's

Stevenson, they say, was bitter. He was - and on purpose. His remarks were not provoked by the atmosphere of the occasion; he had considered them well in conference with trusted friends who had warned him he might be accused of sour grapes.

The substance of Stevenson's indictment is that the press deliberately played along with President Eisenhower's peace and prosperity campaign although it knew the truth about all the problems which are now being admitted. Stevenson tried to get that truth before the public. Its indifference he blames on the press. He is a man of dreams and ambition who wants and feels he ought to be president and who now recognizes he cannot, with dignity and suc-

That is the personal side of the coin. His feelings are shared by many people, for Stevenson has

WASHINGTON - Adlai Steven- the power to love and to evoke unselfish love

But Adlai Stevenson is no neuretic, and there is a public side of the coin, too. He honestly believes that unless the partisan Republican attitudes he detects in the public-opinion field can be broken up, no Democrat can again be elected president, short of a public catastrophe like the last de-That is why he deliberately

chose to brave the prima donnas of the press, their publishers, their bankers and their biggest advertisers at their unique gala a stone's throw from the White House.

Stevenson's fears conceivably are exaggerated. He was born to money and position; the people about whom he complains are those he knows best socially and professionally. He has always been puzzled by the difference between their personal warmth for him and what he regards as their political injustice toward him.

Many of them have contributed to his pessimism about their motives by assuring him privately that they had to do what they were doing politically.

A main street politician who has struggled up through the wards -Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, for example, or former President Harry S. Truman never expects anything but lumps from the press and suffers less disillusionment than a Stevenson. (Copyright, 1957, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

cess, run again.

## BOB CONSIDINE

# Another Hungarian Uprising Expected

outbreaks in Hungary, say Leo ready, they'll strike." Cherne and Angier Biddle Duke, chairman of the board and president respectively of the International Rescue Committee.

The two leading anti-Communists, both of whom assisted actively in caring for some of the nearly 200,000 Hungarians who streamed into Austria and Yugoslavia in the wake of last fall's rebellion, believe that two impending events will fan the smouldering embers into a fresh blaze.

One is the 109th anniversary of Hungarian patriot Louis Kossuth's rebellion against Russian rule. The other is the coming of spring, and with it the melting of the tell-tale snow which retained the footsteps of escapees and made more difficult their flight to freedom.

The two leaders of a non-profit organization which has raised more than \$500,000 to make asylum easier to obtain and more bearable once realized do not confine their predictions to Hungary. They believe that Poland and East Germany could easily join in the fight against Soviet oppression. When and if they do, and if Hungary rises again, the IRC and every other. humanitarian agency must be ready to move in a hurry.

Cherne says, "Intelligence reports that can be trusted put the strength of organized, armed Hungarian resistance forces at from 12,000 to 14,000. They are welldrilled, coordinated former Hun-

NEW YORK - Look for more garian army men, mainly. When

Duke, a member of the Knights of Malta, an organization which dates from the crusades and which performed notably in spiriting hundreds of Hungarians out of the clutches of frontier guards, told us of some of the endless work of the IRC. He has just returned from Vienna. The organization runs a chil-

dren's home in Vienna, vocational schools in several countries, language schools in more countries, is setting up its own refugee high school in Vienna, makes arrangements with foreign and U.S. schools and colleges to accept freedom fighters, and arranged (for example) with the French ministry of labor to conduct 10month vocational courses after which a job in French industry is provided. And it has put desperately needed spending and travel money in the pockets of thousands of escaped students.

The United States has taken in more than 20,000 Hungarians and relocated most of them, through religious and charitable organizations. Switzerland, with a population of 4,000,000 has taken 10,000, Canada 18,000, West Germany 12,-000, England 14,000, France 14,-000, Belgium 4,000, Denmark a thousand, and so forth. Tens of thousands still remain in Austria, waiting for a break. The U.S. Congress has before it a motion to admit another 50,000.

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# MARQUIS CHILDS

# Test Of GOP Good Faith

is coming up for the Eisenhower administration to prove that all its campaign claims to restore integrity and independence to government were not

just campaign talk. vacancy will occur soon on the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and with this second appointment the administrat i o n

will, in effect. Eisenhower control the TVA board. The politicians have begun to maneuver for this exceptional plum paying \$20,000 a year for a nine-year

But as originally conceived, the TVA was to be an independent agency free of politics both on the regional and national levels and able, therefore, to elect those truly qualified to run what has become a \$2 billion enterprise. Former Senator Kenneth McKellar did his best, which was considerable, to tie TVA into his patronage machine. After a long and bitter vendetta, McKellar finally conceded

This administration, like others in the past, has rewarded lame duck congressmen and the faithful who have worked in the Republican vineyard. It would seem, however, that both precedent and the administration's strong profession of integrity in government would dictate another kind of appointment for TVA. 台 台 台

can go frankly to a politician in the region, such as Representative Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn). Some support had been generated for Baker until he publicly declared

The choices are clear. The job

WASHINGTON - An opportunity he was not interested in the ap-

Or at the other extreme the administration should be able to find a highly qualified man with independent judgment and with a sufficient background in administration, whether in public or private affairs and perhaps also with a scientific and engineering background. There are such men, and in the past it has been possible to recruit them for the kind of public service in the general welfare that

TVA implies. The first vacancy to occur on the TVA board was filled by President Eisenhower in August, 1954, by the appointment of Brigadier General Herbert D. Vogel, who had been a district engineer of the United States Corps of Engineers. The President also made Vogel chairman of the board.

With the President publicly branding TVA as "creeping socialism," Vogel's position has been an anomalous one. Perhaps inevitably, he has been accused by TVA's intensely loyal partisans of giving less than his full support to the goal set forth in the TVA act. That goal is no less than the rehabilitation of a whole region by development of the resources of land, water and people in the Tennessee Valley.

Vogel supported the Dixon-Yates power deal, even though many Republicans - conspicuously Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky - were convinced at the outset that this would backfire as it

He is accused by the Democrats of violating the non-political precedent in the speeches he made in the last presidential campaign, boasting of what the administration had done for TVA. And, finally, it is said in the region that he already is anticipating partisan control of the board by predicting what it will do when, with an-

other appointee, he will have a majority.

The term of Harry A. Curtis expires on May 18. At the time of his appointment he was dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri. Before that, as a distinguished chemical engineer, he had had a great deal to do with developing TVA's chem-

ical fertilizer plant. Many claims are made for TVA by those who, over the years, have given it a dedicated loyalty. They see it as an integrated whole in which flood control, power development and agricultural improvement all have had a part in raising the level of living of a region that had suffered acutely from the ills which, to a lesser degree, plague other parts of America.

At the time of the recent devastating floods in the area around the TVA, the dedicated friends of this extraordinary experiment widely advertised their conviction that without the TVA system of dams, the Tennessee Valley would have suffered the second most disastrous flood in its history, At Chattanooga alone, according to this claim, the damage would have been \$65,000,000.

Even if the claims of partisanship are brushed aside, one outstanding fact remains. The TVA is a great enterprise. It cannot be run by politics-as-usual any more than a great private corporation could be run in that fashion.

Or, it should be added, if it is run that way, it will be run into the ground. This may be the goal of the enemies of TVA who know they could never succeed in a frontal attack in Congress on the concept of the authority itself. But to select the top management with that end in view would hardly be in accord with professions of integrity and honesty in govern-

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# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The members of the public affairs committee of the YWCA wish to express their gratitude for the fine publicity received by our legislative conference.

MRS. KARL HOHLEN ☆ ☆ ☆

# Glass Houses

Beatrice, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We of America should realize that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. As my mother used to say, oh, that the gifts were gifts to see ourselves as others see us.

Hitler had his ovens and slave camps, Mussolini his Ethiopia, Russia its slaves and worse still, its Hungary. Napoleon said China was a sleeping lion and to let it sleep. But Uncle Sam had to twist its tail and what has he? He had his bombing of Japan, and this mess on our hands now will wind up by giving Nasser his dam and everything else he and his partners want, all of it brought on by turning the other cheek and trying an impossible

task of pacifying. JOSEPH M. HIATT

#### 古 古 古 Weighing The Facts

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most people fear to express themselves on public issues. Generally it is a fear of being wrong. This attitude may become a relic of the past if sufficient use is made of modern means of information. If each person, in dignity and acting mostly within his own sphere, would gather facts, discern their tendencies, and noting how they bear on a particular issue make a definite, principled stand on them until new facts disturb the equi-

librium, democracy would expand. The person with the facts in view and acting according to his own lights would select the most worthy, hopeful of the tendencies in any phase of the living process. Then he would combine the phases selected and the selections therefrom again in his own way and stand firm. Having considered all contingencies within his reach, he stands a much better chance of being clear of costly errors. And even if he were wrong in one phase, he would be comforted by the knowledge that those with differing facts would be on hand to retrieve for him if he is ever on the alert to expect such possibili-

Many already use this method in the workaday world and would use no other haphazard hastening through. Some few use it in public life, but too few. It requires the energy of the millions to make it yield its best fruit. Some great Americans employed this method to devise our democratic constitution. They could have been misled by entertaining false conclusions into chaining us to a sort of kingdom or feudal tyranny.

We have to save our skins from the folly of a world with two billion fears in it. The only way to alter this is to foster the universal use of living fact and valid opinion in public doings. Knowing that each is trying for a little extra betterment and getting it, fears will hasten from the scene. A mutuality will arise. A consensus of opinion more accurate as to the whole will be because of that ever more respected.

WALTER GABRIEL

#### Education For Whom? Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nebraska's governor, "Hard-

Tack" Anderson, has again acted to assure for all the citizens of the Beef State "equality before the law." In testifying before the Senate Revenue Committee last Thursday, Mr. Anderson implied that equal denial of educational opportunity is the most desirable method by which we can "get the most for our tax dollar." The governor announced opposition to increasing an inadequate budget pro posal for our state educational institutions. Further, he proposed a reduction in the teachers' retirement mill levy to a figure below

the actuarily sound half mill. This attitude implies the belief be coped with by reducing the number of students. The fact that action of this nature might well hamper the progress of our state for years to come seems not to occur to this man who has apparent designs upon the United State Senate.

that the school problem can best

Obviously, without thought of the students who must work when work is available. Gov. Anderson told the committee that students must be willing to attend classes when they are available, even if this be until ten o'clock at night, This performance combined with his proposal for increasing univer sity tuition makes it clear that Gov. Anderson favors education for only the wealthy. He seems to favor denial of opportunity for the poor regardless of their merit.

WAYNE J. THOMPSON, JR.

# OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

3-6 and Tribune Syndical EDREED "Is there someone else?"



# Bill Raising Hunt, Fish Fees Passes

objections voiced last week.

pet raccoon.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke last week

Sen. George Syas, who intro-

duced the bill, moved Tuesday to

TO EXEMPT HOUSEHOLD PETS

licensing of persons who keep Sen. Ruhnke went along with the

game birds or animals in cap- amendment and the bill was ad-

tivity, after amending it to counter vanced on a voice vote, as

has moved to ease provision of the nual "game fancier or pet permit"

measure, LB 331, so that licenses of persons keeping not more than

ample, a youngster who keeps a A person who keeps more than pet raccoon.

A person who keeps more than 50 would need a "commercial"

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would not be demanded of, for ex- 50 game animals or birds.

amended.

ing \$10 a year.

from general file a bill calling for as household pets.

The measure requires a \$2 an-

game or fur farmer" permit cost-

UNICAMERAL AMENDS LICENSE BILL

(42-0).

LB 211—revising date of assessment of property for taxation in an irrigation district, (42-0).

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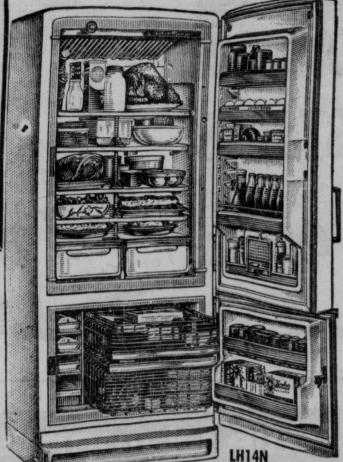
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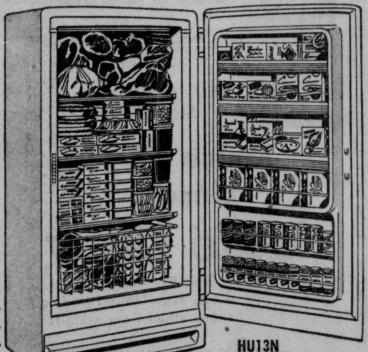
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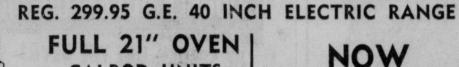
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# U. S. Firms Blacklisted

... Refuse To Halt Trade With Israel

By JACK LOTTO

(Copyright, 1957, by International News Service) NEW YORK (INS)-American firms making everything from bubble gum to varnish are being blacklisted by the nine Arab nations for refusing to end their trade

scores of manufacturers in 19 countries, including the United Funeral Thursday scores of manufacturers in 19 States to accede, INS learned Funeral services for Mrs. Della

been blacklisted, and 49 foreign Park. companies had agreed to discontinue commercial relations with Israel in the past year.

#### Earlier Disclosure

that Saudi Arabia intended to boy- and two great grandchildren. cott not only firms doing business with Israel but those which are Northwestern To Stop owned or directed by Jews.

While the Arab League in its announcement Tuesday did not state which U.S. firms were banned from the Middle East, INS obtained a copy of the latest "black-

#### Many Products

companies manufacture such wide- ticed, said the question had been ly-ranging products as medicines, on admission applications because cars, tires, plastics, ink, radios, of the founders' "intense religious television sets and equipment, pa- feelings." per, candy, jeeps, pipe and tex-

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# The widespread pressure cam- Registered Nurse paign to force world industry to boycott Israel already has led Mrs. D. Coleman

C. Coleman, 73, of 2404 St. Marys The Arab League "boycott bu- Ave., who died Tuesday, will be 2 reau" in Alexandria, Egypt, an- p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the nounced Tuesday, without giving Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. details, that 25 foreign firms had Burial will be in Lincoln Memoria

had lived in Nebraska for 45 years.

She retired six years ago. She graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in 1933 The announcement followed dis- and was employed there and at the closure by INS that powerful Arab University of Nebraska Hospital in blacklist pressure had forced a Omaha, as well as on private cases. boycott of Israel by major U.S. Surviving are two daughters, Mr man, requested the zoning for 10 and other free world oil and ship- Bernice A. Murray of Lincoln and lots fronting on Adams, just west

Mrs. LaVera M. Parker of Licking, of the air base road and across The U.S. government is aware Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Den- the street from the housing area. of the discrimination against new of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, American firms who deal with Is- H. T. Crabtree of Denver, Colo. such as a drug store, beauty salon, rael. The Department of Com- and Charles E. Crabtree of Trini- and so forth, have been made exmerce recently published a notice dad, B. W. I., six grandchildren cept for a ice cream drive-in," ac-

# Asking About Religion

CHICAGO (INS) - Northwestern University President J. Roscoe Miller said Tuesday next year's N.U. admission applications will not ask candidates' religious prefer-

The president, vigorously deny-It showed that the blacklisted ing any discrimination was prac-

would be accepted by the school.

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Clement said he signed the bill "with certain reservations because Start Slated Soon

am opposed to using the tax powers to put anyone out of business." He added: "It is public knowl-

The bill, which passed the Senate 28 to 2 and the house 86 to 5, levies a 2 per cent tax on gross \$8 automobile license plates. receipts of firms issuing stamps | Packaged with the State Reown merchandise. It also raises from \$300 to \$600 the annual priv-

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President Campbell reported a

successful year of operation,

which included an extensive re-

modeling program of first and

Room on the second floor.

shortly after April 1.

said contractors' bids would be

Inmate Gives Advice

An Omaha woman, Mrs. Everett

McDaniel, got a free count-your-

blessings message along with her

there buying these plates instead

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: &'The Rainmaker," 1:30

Lincoln: "Battle Hymn," 1:10,

State: "Yaqui Drums," 2:20, 4:55,

7:25, 10:00. "High Terrace," 1:10,

Varsity: "Full Of Life," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

Joyo: "Anastasia," 7:20, 9:25.

cairn Island," 1:13, 4:10, 7:05, 10:03. "The Black Whip," 2:38,

Capitol: "Seven Little Foys," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. "The Arctic

Neoraska: "The Women of Pit-

of in here making them."

4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

3:45, 6:15, 8:50.

5:33, 8:31.

:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:29.

ready the latter part of March.

Via License Plates

Katharine C. Miller.

tary-treasurer.

# Zoning For Shopping Center Park. Mrs. Coleman, a registered nurse. Next To LAFB Approved

The Lancaster County Board has "would be advantageous" to the approved zoning for a shopping base personnel in the community center adjacent to the Lincoln Air which is expected to grow to 1,000 Force Base housing area south of homes. Approximately 475 homes

AIR BASE ROAD

Robert Allen, Lincoln real estate

"No definite plans for shops, And Directors cording to Allen.

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Powell, tors are: deputy base commander, told the board that the Air Force officials had no objection to the zoning

The officer said a small shopping center of high standards secretary.

from a minister, priest or rabbi Tuesday a bill aimed to tax trad- camera shop and tune shop and would carry "considerable weight" ing stamp companies out of busi- completion of a new Regency

of the question which arises to the constitutionality of the measure. I On Bank Building

edge that certain persons from outside Tennessee tried to make the Legislature and to those who had knowledge of such tac-

The governor obviously was referring to lobbyists who opposed

ilege tax on stamp companies. It is effective next Aug. 1.

TEX LINDERMAN

Adm. 75e ea.

# Loss Is Set About \$6,500

Fire Department Officials.

The blaze, which occurred Monday night, was believed to have the pilots in the new system addistarted from a cigarette accidental- tional facilities will be needed. ly left in a bedroom of the home which the Coakleys were just movtents about \$1,500.

Coakleys belongings were not. The squadron will use existing facilihome is owned by Mrs. Cora Car- ties of the Strategic Air Command penter of 1227 So. 15th, firemen (SAC) to store its rockets.

Coakley said he had just moved his furniture and belongings into the house from 3073 T, where the family formerly lived, and had returned to the T Street home to stationed there. clean up. When the family returned they found the home in flames. Six All officers and directors of Mill- of the Coakley's seven Pekingese

# Members of the board of direc- YOUTHS' JOB SERVICE SOON

coln Youth Project. .

youth employment office in the wood, Ia., will be held Wednesday YMCA are near completion accord- at Northwood, Burial will be at the ing to the Sertoma YES committee. Northwood cemetery. Youths from 13 to 21 years of Mr. Goddard, a native of Linage will be aided in finding em- coln, attended Lincoln High School.

high school students. Like other YES offices throughout the country, Lincoln's YES will ia; children, Paul, Patricia and have a college freshman or sopho- Ricky and his parents, Mr. and more as director and a high school Mrs. C. F. Goddard of Lincoln. His

nental National Bank building at A five-man board of directors Lincoln. 12th and N is expected to begin will be chosen with one member from each of the city's five high LAFF TODAY!

> ents will be made and work will range mainly in the part-time cate-

#### X-Ray Technicians State Meeting Here

nicians from Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Seward and other southnot redeemable in cash or their formatory-manufactured plates east Nebraska cities attended a was an unsigned note that said: monthly meeting of the Nebraska "You are very lucky to be out Society of X-Ray Technicians at

The annual meeting has been scheduled for May 4 and 5 at the Lincoln Clinic.

# DON'T MISS . . .

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# Air Guard Jets To Switch From Guns To Rockets

DES MOINES A - Jet planes the 173rd Fighter-Interceptor of the Iowa-Nebraska Air National squadron at Lincoln, Neb. Guard will be firing rockets instead of guns in "the near future," Col. Fred Bailey, is part of the Lt. Col. Roger W. Gilbert, wing 132nd (Iowa-Nebraska) wing. Sevcommander said Tuesday.

A complete changeover from the rockets are being used there. present weapons system, utilizing Similar equipment is expected probation for burglary. machine guns and rapid-firing can- in the future at the 174th squadron nons, has already been started at at Sioux City and 124th squadron

#### 'Out Of Business' Home Blaze "We're going out of the guns business and into the rockets," one guard officer said. The Iowa-Nebraska units are be- tion.

Simulator Here

The weapons fired by the Sabre-

jets will be air-to-air rockets.

The loss from a fire at the Orlo Coakley home at 2520 Garfield was placed at about \$6,500 Tuesday by rocket-firing Sabrejets.

The house was insured but the cost of about \$70,000. The Lincoln mir issue."

er and Paine were re-elected at dogs were lost in the blaze.

# TO OPEN HERE

Employers and young people seeking employment will soon be H. H. Hinds, treasurer.

Completing the list of officers Youth Employment Service, spon-Clement Signs Bill is J. L. Owens, assistant secre- sored by the Sertoma Club and Lin- Funeral service for Dick God-

Preparations for opening of a died Monday at his home in North-

ployment at the office which will For the past five years, he had be operated entirely by college and been manager of the John Deere

Construction of the new Conti-student as assistant director.

Edward Becker, vice president, schools.

Forty-four registered x-ray tech-St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

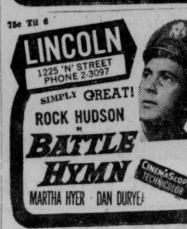
JOHNNY CARSON

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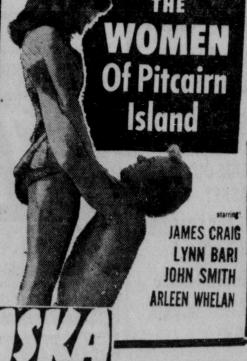




# DOUBLE ADVENTURE! A CAVALCADE OF THRILLS!



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## 3 Get Probation In Burglary Case

Three persons were placed on probation Tuesday in Lancaster President Eisenhower's 70-year-old District Court on charges result- heart specialist said. ing from the burglary of a West That squadron, commanded by Lincoln service station last Feb. 14. Norman E. Decker, 21, 1125 inch frame, said excess fat in a West P, and LaVerne A. Bundy, eral F-86D Sabrejets armed with

18, were placed on two years' Benjamin F. Bybee, 22, 1125 ply." West P, was placed on one year's

probation on an accessory after the fact charge. All had pleaded guilty to the charges in connection with the breakin of the DX-Sunray Oil sta-

ing equipped with rockets as part | Approximately \$200 in merchanof the Air Defense Command pro- dise and a small-caliber pistol were gram. These units, presently fly- taken, according to the Lancaster ing F-84 Thunderstreaks, have County sheriff's office which ap-

been on "standing air defense prehended the defendants. alert" for some time. They will The sheriff's office said another continue in that role with the case also was cleared up in the arrests. To handle the rockets and train

#### Deliberate Effort

NEW DELHI (A) - The India government radio reported Prime At Lincoln, a flight simulator Minister Nehru told a mass meeting into. Damage to the house was building, with facilities for training at Kanpur "the United States estimated at \$5,000 and to its coning pilots in the F-86D operation, and Britain are deliberately trywill be installed at an estimated ing to humiliate India on the Kash-

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday

Sunrise Optimist. Cornhusker. 7 a.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary. Cotner Terrace. 6:15 p.m.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel. 6:15 p.m.
Safeth Concil. Capital Hotel. noon.
Legislature. cnert ession. 9 a.m.:
committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Film Society. "Umberto D." Capitol
Theater, 8 p.m.
Senior recital, University of Nebraska
department of music, Social Sciences auditorium. 4 p.m.
Basketball. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
Coliseum, 8:05 p.m. At Sioux City, another \$70,000 flight simulator building is planned. Rockets will be stored in existing facilities of the Air Defense Command interceptor group At Des Moines, plans call for the

construction of a rocket storage depot and a flight simulator building at a total cost of about \$156,-Sun. - Mon. OYO; Tues. - Wed.



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Medical Society's clinical confer-

TODAY!

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OUT OF THE HILLS

LIKE A TIDAL WAVE!

THE BLOOD CALL

OF NAKED

TERROR!

World War I army uniform.

ence, said he still can slip into his

White, addressing the Chicago

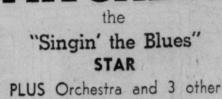
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# **DELAPLANE'S**

# **POSTCARD**

they are building a new road from the Mexican silver town of Taxco to the cobbled pre-Conquest Ixca-

day I hired a taxi driver named And rode over to see what is happening to the restos of



The new road has no edging yet. You are high enough to be in cedars. But if you slid two feet you drop far enough to be eating bananas.

There were Indian road crews from the burro-track villages up in the hills. They were clearing rocks in the bright sun-hauling them in hand-made litters and dumping them in the fills.

Once in awhile ahead you could hear the dull boom of dynamite About noon, the road ended where two caterpillars were pushing dirt into a chasm. I got out to talk with Engineer Bonifacio Lopez Aranda.

The road should be passable for traffic in late March, he thought. The reason they were building it? "Because of the discovery of the tomb of Cuauhtemoc.

The remains of the last Aztec emperor were found a few years ago in isolated Ixcateopan. Historians and government wheels have been having a big ruckus over it. Even the fraud experts of the Banco Nacional were called

A few years ago, a family in Ixcateopan came up with some aged documents. They said Cuauhtemoc had been carried there and buried.

Historians dug under the altar of the antique church. They found bones and a brass plaque: "King Coatemo."

"It was a secret," said the engineer. "Passed from father to son in the family.

The cats finished a passable road and we drove on higher. A rock fall ahead was being cleaned up and the road crew was having lunch. They laid tortillas on hot coals and filled them with beans from a bubbling pot.

"Come over and eat. Sit down." I was hungry as a wolf. They were sitting on boxes. And those boxes looked familiar-red-striped brown cartons. I went over by the fire and looked at the label.

"Dinamita Extra. Explosives." "Is that dynamite?"

"It isn't firecrackers," said the roadman, kicking a live coal away where it was charring the box "Would you like an egg?" "I have little appetite," I said

And I never said anything truer. A landslide and blasting had

closed the road until tomorrow, they said. No, Senor, there were no horses either.

I thought it was just as well. I could always go the long way around—down to Iguala and up to Ixcateopan. Being around so much dynamite made me nervous.

Halfway back they were clearing another rock blast. While we waited, a road crew came alongside and began tamping black powder into the rocks. They all had lighted cigarettes which they kept in their mouths while they tamped in the powder.

On the other side, you could look straight down for a mile into green banana plants. The workmen smoked and tamped. And I thought, "What a way to die." And that possibly somebody might put a plaque: "Los Restos de Dela-

(MeNaught Syndicate, Inc.)







eral. Show most cases, the product of Broadway musical comedies and re-- with an occasional

exceptional film But there's no firm line to be drawn; a lot of the songs on Broadway stages don't fit the category, while some "outsider" may have all the earmarks. I've heard people say, when hearing a new popular song, "That's a good tune—it sounds like show music." Funny thing is, nine times out of ten, they're

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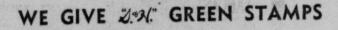
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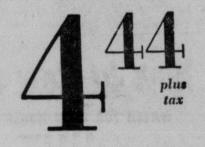
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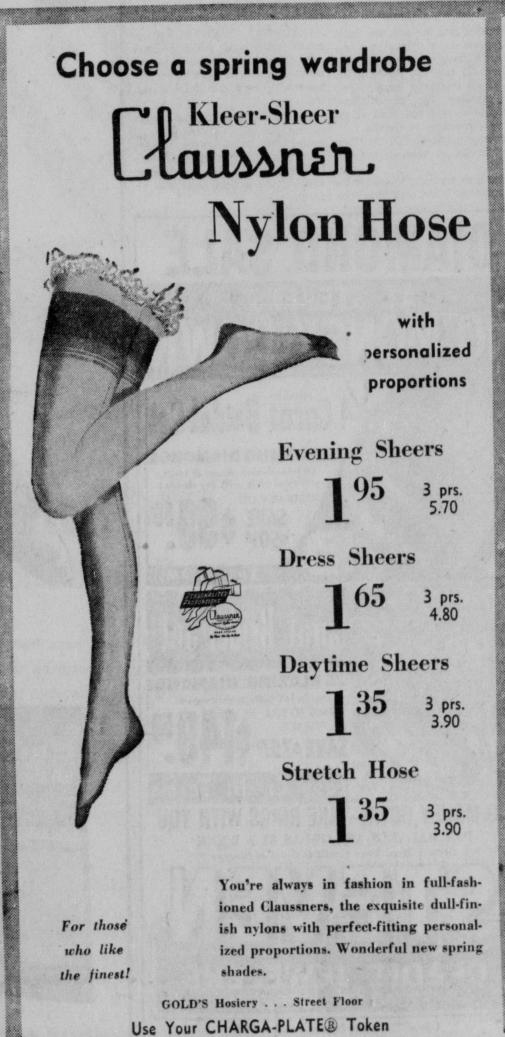
 Shoulder Straps Pouches Vanities

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor











# Committee OKs Hiking Non-Resident Tuition

... Teachers Colleges Would Charge Twice Nebraskans' Fees

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

teachers colleges was advanced to of non-resident students. of the Education Committee.

Normal Schools now pay \$60 tui- tending four colleges in Colorado dents pay \$70.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of fee. taxpayers "are being asked to sub- Nebraska to teach. sidize out-of-state students." He braska students first."

added the Legislature was brought dents' ability to pay. into the picture through requests. It was pointed out during the taxed at so much a bushel.

measure, Bruce Hagemeister of centage of non-resident students- | tenschlager said it was a question

to 511 students and compared this tion per semester and non-resi- He said Colorado did not charge the out-of-state students an extra

Making Study

hearing that three of the state's

# f the Education Committee. Resident students at the state's with 612 Nebraska students at Resident students at the state's with 612 Nebraska students at Grain Tax Bill Debate Long But Solons' Action Withheld

Speaking in rebuttal, Sen. Lau- building program.

The State Board of Education | quate building facilities, the Mal- handlers a half mill per bushel.

withdrawal of approval of seven neighboring district. The letter five mills per bushel at each level. high schools in Nebraska, but said that it was "doubtful" that At present grain is taxed like could take no action on the meas- the Malmo School should be con- any other personal property - on tinued as an approved school after the value of the grain held on not needed at this time, Gov. Vic-March 1, the taxing date.

ville, Linwood, Stockville, Endigested the board "has an obliga- fied for the bill, introduced by Sens. tion to the students" in inferior John Aufenkamp of Julian, Arnold tion Freeman B. Decker said the school systems to take action to Ruhnke of Plymouth, J. W. Bur- had asked that consideration be improve those systems when the bach of Crofton and Otto H. Lie- given to adding 35 more men to Decker said the board would

Also as a result of the present just before March 1, depressing men now," he maintained, "esprices and defeating the cause of "orderly marketing," they argued.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (A) - The tax as drawn would yield, state- would have allocated to the Patrol Floyd A. Miller of the Educa- approach of spring has brought a wide, as much revenue on taxes on \$200,000 in carry-over balance and

high school enrollment of 21 stu- heavily guarded dockyard here Graunke of West Point, Cuming dents and a grade school of 35, is and walked off casually with the County Assessor, who contended recommended that \$52,000 in state "one of the worst" in the state. flags of the liner Queen Mary. Last the changed tax format would aid be provided to soil conserva-He said that in May, 1956, the week 13 Manchester U. students mean a "substantial loss" of tax tion districts. The original budget division sent the school board a nailed a Soviet banner atop the revenue in rural areas. In strictly included no allocation to the disletter informing it that due to an 250-foot tower of Britain's Calder wheat counties, he said, revenue tricts. would be increased. But in corn The governor indicated that he

Dr. H. Clyde Filley of the Nebras- passed by the Legislature. ka State Grange spoke for the bill. representing the Nebraska Farm- Red Police Claim

Called Dangerous

Haumont said the new tax methamendment, reversed itself at the recent convention in Omaha.

The Legislature's Revenue Com- ing in and asking that a unit tax of the measure, said that under said that 25 to 30 per cent of the mittee spent more than three hours be placed on hogs and cattle, too? the present arrangement Nebraska non-resident students remain in Tuesday listening to pros and cons A number of amendments to the of a bill establishing a new meth- bill were proposed by Sen. Auod of taxing grain in Nebraska. fenkamp at the hearing's outset. The committee deferred its de- Sen. Burbach, co-introducer, also proposed an amendment hav-A constitutional amendment ap- ing the effect of relieving the eleproved by the state's voters last vator man from reporting all he thought the State Normal Board in recent years, he said the board November opened the door to the grain transactions to the county assessor, as provided in the original Under LB 553, grain would be bill. The dealer would keep a record of the transactions, however, and make the records available to

Gov. Anderson:

# PATROLMEN'

A proposed increase in the number of State Safety Patrolmen is tor Anderson said Tuesday in the wake of a budget committee study of a plan to add 10 more troopers. Col. C. J. Sanders, Patrol chief, the Patrol.

Gov. Anderson told a legislative committee that the Patrol, "one of the best in the nation," has an outstanding record.

34 Were Added "We fulfilled our requirements two years ago" when 34 men were

added to the law enforcement "I can't justify adding more

pecially on our hardtack budget." The governor said that through Proponents said the proposed a staff error his 1957-59 budget anticipated revenue from the sale

Conservation Funds

At the committee hearing he

counties, revenue would be lost decided on a \$52,000 allocation aft-

The governor also indicated that Farmers' organizations split on \$34,000 out of the \$200,000 budget 'cushion" would be requested for Charles Marshall of the Nebras- a pollution control survey if and ka Farm Bureau Federation and when the pollution control bill is

# Arson In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A) - Comod represents a "dangerous de- munist police said Tuesday someparture" from the present tax one deliberately set fire to 280 system. He said the Farmers Un- acres of woodland near an airport ion, which originally went on rec- believed to be under Russian con-

of the city. The government-con-Graunke called the bill the "first trolled trade union newspaper Nepfinding of arson, did not mention

in the ad valorem tax sys- akarat, which reported the police What's to prevent, he asked, the whether the airport itself was afhog raiser or cattle man from com- fected.

# Speaking in opposition to the Normal Schools have a high per-STATE BOARD HOLDS ACTION beans, dry edible beans and flax produced. Other grains would take

ON 7 SCHOOLS' APPROVAL

Tuesday discussed the possible mo School should merge with a ures for lack of a quorum.

The schools under discussion are July 1, 1957. located at Malmo, Bisbee, Brown-

school board at Archer already has voted to close its high school. systems themselves are reluctant bers of Lincoln. A six-member delegation from to do so.

Malmo met with the Board of Education Tuesday to ask for "one take action on the proposed withmore year" before its approval is drawals of approval when it withdrawn in the hopes that it meets at Omaha, March 23. cal plant and curriculum and en- off, "the schools will be given a ents contended. large its district.

president; Jack Schultz, Mrs. John situations." Andersen, Mrs. Gus Houfek and Mrs. Ted Schultz, board members, and R. E. Whitmyer, school super-

tion Department's division of su- rash of student derring-do in Eng- grain now produce. pervision, told the state board that land. Symptoms: Two Southampthe Malmo School, which has a ton University lads broke into the

inadequate program and inade- Hall atomic power station.

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A bill which proposes doubling Normal Board ,said that 14 per Peru. Less than two per cent of students or out-of-state students. again, topping the fraternity scholthe tuition and fees of non-resident cent of the total enrollment in the the students registered at Kearney He contended that hiking the tuistudents attending the four state four teachers colleges is made up are non-residents.

general file Tuesday by a 6-1 vote Hagemeister said this amounts

Grand Island, principal introducer The Normal Board president also

contended that "if we can extend Hagemeister said the Normal privileges, they should be to Ne- Board is making a study of tuition cision rates which it hopes to have ready The Grand Island senator said shortly and, citing increases made should run the Normal Schools, but will continue to evaluate the stu-change.

Signs Of Spring

Four Mills Per Bushel

The farmer would pay four mills

per bushel on all wheat, corn, soybeans, dry edible beans and flax a two mill tax from the producer. 'STATE DOESN'T The first dealer handling the grain thereafter would pay a one NEED MORE mill tax per bushel, subsequent

Seed grain would be taxed at

Miller said the school has not A string of farmers, assessors,

Seventy-six per cent of the grain now produced in Nebraska escapes taxation by having been disposed He said if the board takes them of by the assessment date, propon-

hearing to show cause why they The Malmo delegation included: should not be removed or what tax system, grain is rushed to agency, the governor said. Stanley Pokorney, school board plans they have to improve their market and away from the state

ers Union, opposed it.

#### TRAVELING TROPHY DOESN'T TRAVEL

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Interfraternity Council seven vears ago began awarding a traveling trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

But the trophy hasn't been travel. freeze' said it was colder here Hemingford, president of the State these are Chadron, Wayne and of who comes first, the Nebraska ing. Phi Kappa Tau has earned it than in the Antarctic. tion would alleviate the school year.

#### **New Red Claim**

eports the ancestor of modern mis- had was 27 degrees." siles and rockets is on display at It was 26 here at 9 a.m., after a Peiping artillery exhibit. The dipping to 23.1 at 6:50 a.m. "propelled arrow" was built by a The 10,000-ton Towle left Oct. 1 navy captain named Tang Fu in and spent about seven weeks in about 1,000 A.D. from a case filled the ice of McMurdo Sound. The with explosive and fitted with a Navy cited the captain and 54 ciwar-headed shaft, it says.

#### New York Cold Beats Antarctic

NEW YORK (P) - The crew of a Navy cargo ship that returned Tuesday from "Operation Deep-

"I hate to say it," said Capt. John N. Wiis of the Pvt. John R. Towle, "but it wasn't as cold (in the Antarctic) as here in New LONDON UP - Red China Radio York. The lowest temperature we

vilian crewmen for the voyage.

# LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES

Lincoln's Lutheran churches listed below invite you to all Lenten services each week until Easter.

CALVARY 28th & Franklin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL

11th & Plum Wednesday at

44th & Symner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. REDEEMER 33rd & 1

CHRIST

TRIMITY 12th & H Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FAITH

63rd & Madison Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. "We preach Christ crucified . . . the power of God and the wisdom of God" 1 Corinthians 1,23,25.

Wednesday and

Thursday at

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# Dulles, Ike Consider Dropping China Travel Ban For Newsmen

... Secretary Says No Formula Found

of State Dulles said Tuesday he der the Trading-With-The-Enemy President Eisenhower have Act. considered dropping a ban on travel Dulles went into some detail in to Red China by U.S. newsmen. explaining why he and Eisenhow-But he said they have failed to er have considered it impractical

news conference the administra- Congress members, publishers and Rehabilitation to purchase equipaction against three newsmen who fered markedly from Dulles' eardefied the ban. The department lier statements on the subject, had said some time ago it would all Americans, the government revoke their passports and refer boiled down to this:

# Cosmetology Bill Advances

regulating cosmetology, LB 316, zens to travel freely on the China vision, State Department of Edusurvived its first floor test Tues- mainland — a situation which he cation. day as the Legislature voted 25-8 cussions. to advance it from general file.

titioners have a high school education, instead of just an eighth grade education, according to Sen. William Moulton, who introduced

New chemicals used in cosmetology make this advisable, he said. Delay Sought

There was a minimum of discussion on the measure but Sen.

He said he wanted time to study the bill and check it with his con-

Sen. Moulton said the bill, designed to eliminate obsolete provisions of the old law and strengthen requirements for the practice of cosmetology and manicuring. was backed by cosmetologists and the state health director and drew no opposition at a committee hear-

In response to questions from to come." He added: Sen. Karl Vogel, Sen. Moulton de-"control competition."

#### Applies Only to Shops

He also denied that a housewife would be in violation of the bill by giving a home permanent or

Other bills advanced from general file included LB 325, which redefines the authority of the Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha to exercise powers of eminent do-

Donald McGinley received legislative permission to withdraw his LB 411, redefining the limits of the Garden County Game Refuge.

### Kimball To Handle Lancaster County Auto Insurance

A policy for liability coverage on vehicles of the Lancaster County highway department on annual premium of \$1,142.37 has been awarded to the C. C. Kimball Co.

Coverage limits on the one-year policy are \$50,000 and \$100,000 personal injury and \$10,000 property

Approximately 100 vehicles are covered by the policy, the board

find a formula for doing this. to relax the restriction, which has

exception for newsmen.

Free Travel

This, he suggested, would lead A lengthy bill rewriting laws of Red China to permit their citisaid would have dangerous reper-

The United States could afford The only major change the bill to permit such travel by its citizens, calls for is to require that prac- Dulles said. But he indicated it would fear the consequences of Top-Rank Envoy similar travel by nationals of some other countries.

Presumably he was thinking about possible subversion in such On False Reports countries as Japan, where trade circles have been agitating for commerce with Red China.

Dulles told reporters Red China has launched a general campaign John Adams Sr. sought unsuccess- to re-establish cultural relations fully to delay the vote until next with other countries, particularly other Far Eastern nations.

At a news conference Feb. 6, Dulles said that to permit U.S. newsmen to enter Red China would be to satisfy Communist "blackmail." Jail

The Chinese Communists, he they want to have certain American correspondents come to Com- Nations. munist China and will hold Ameri-

"So long as the Chinese Comnied that the bill was designed to munists make the connection (be- tion and propaganda helpful to the tween the correspondents and the prisoners) we cannot escape the consequence of that connection tified the others as Robert C. or escape the fact that if we give Strong, U.S. counselor at Dain to it it puts a premium for all time and at all places upon seiz- den, now in the personnel branch of manicure to a family member or ing and imprisoning Americans ilfriend. Moulton said the provisions legally and then bargaining as to apply only to those practicing in a the terms upon which they will be allowed to get out. That kind of blackmail I don't propose to satis-

At about the same time, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said in India that release of the 10 Americans still held as prisoners depends on their good behavior and has nothing to do with any atti-

tude of the U.S. government. The three U.S. newsmen who entered Red China last December deal are William Worthy, reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American and Edmund Stevens and Phil Harrington, reporter-photographer for Look Magazine.

The department announced it would revoke their passports but the newsmen managed to keep possession of them.

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# WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary ment for possible prosecution un- Goodwill Gets \$2,000 Grant

Lincoln Goodwill Industries, Inc., has received a \$2,000 grant from At the same time, Dulles told a been under steady fire from some the Federal Office of Vocational tion has no plan for taking legal others. This explanation, which difment to expand work facilities for

John P. Gedwillo, Lincoln Goodwill executive secretary, said the their cases to the Treasury Depart- Since the restriction applies to money will be matched by \$1,000 would be under strong pressure to available to purchase an electric lift the ban entirely if it made an baler and several power sewing

The award is the second made coli Goodwill organization, accordfree countries which are neighbors ing to Fred A. Novak, director Poska is director. of the Rehabilitation Services Di-

In 1955 a \$3,000 grant was awarded to increase the scope of the agency's workshop activities.

# Called To Testify

WASHINGTON (INS) - Senate investigators said Tuesday that a top-ranking U.S. diplomat has been called to testify about "false intelligence reporting that has been helpful to the Communists."

Chief counsel Robert Morris of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said that the State Department has granted permission for John K. Emmerson to appear at a closed hearing Monday.

Emmerson is counselor of the said had taken the position "that but has been in New York recently on special assignment to the United

cans in jail until we allow them liam E. Jenner (R-Ind) of being one of three State Department of Communists" during the 1940's.

In a Senate speech, Jenner idenmascus, Syria, and Raymond Lud-



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#### STUDENTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES

The Nebraska Wesleyan University dean of the faculty, Dr. Sam Dahl, warned students assembled at a convocation that campus police would issue tickets to persons who park against red curb lines on the campus. And where did the police put the first ticket they issued after the warning? On Dr. Sam Dahl's car.

Youth Employment Male A Capella Chorus, Girl's

by the federal agency to the Lin- tered its trade name with the sec- Vicente Colon, admissions direc-

## NWU Groups Plan 3,800-Mile Tours

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University groups will travel 3,800 miles to entertain audiences at 75 cities and towns in four states during the 10-day spring vacation.

The 128 musicians and drama students to take part in the annual spring tours programs March 22 to 31 represent 15 per cent of the Wesleyan student body. The four groups - Touring Band,

The Youth Employment Service Glee Club and the Road Show, a of Omaha, a free service for boys drama group - will visit Nebrasand girls from 14 to 21, regis- ka, Iowa, Wyoming and Colorado. retary of state Tuesday. Sherman tor at the university is in charge of the tours.

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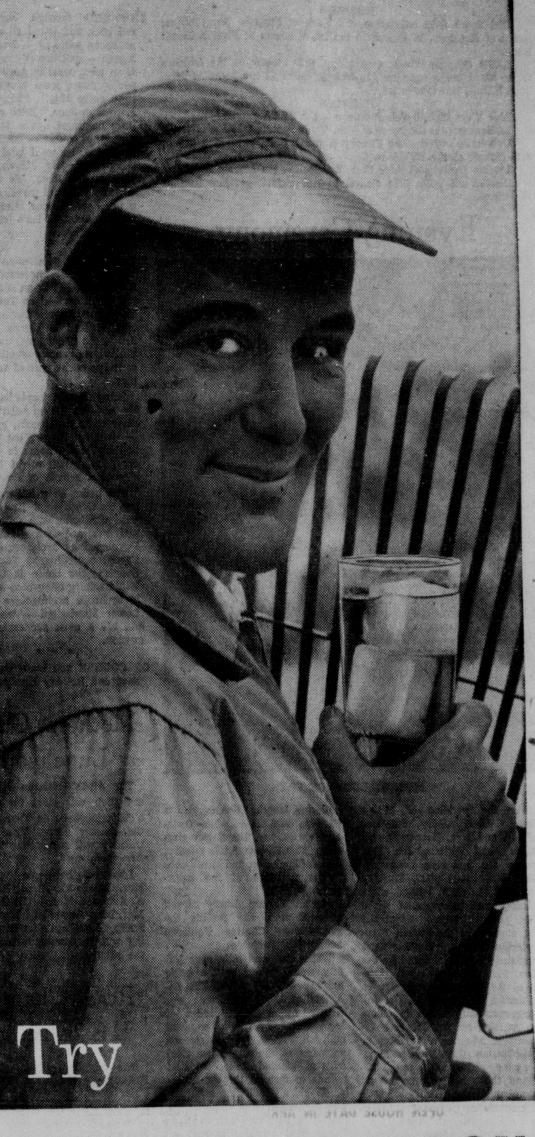
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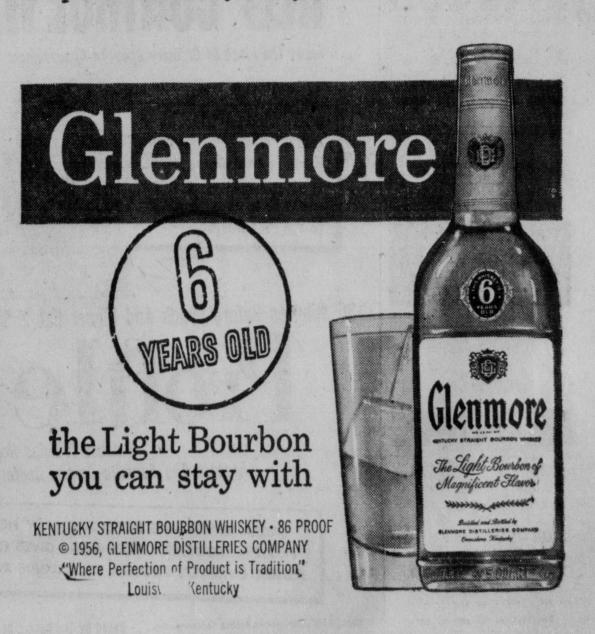
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LAFB Officers Wives, games day, 9:30 o'clock at the Officers Club; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hull, 1931 Connie Rd.

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. La Sertoma, at the home of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, 2525 Lafayette.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, swimming group,

8:15 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. District 126 PTA, 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock pancake feed at

# Evening Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM JOE FRY

cascade bouquet of white feath-

ered carnations. The flower girls

were Miss Sharon Adele Albury,

niece of the bride, and Miss Diane

Fahleson, niece of the bride-

as best man, and seating the

guests were Charles Fahleson

feta were chosen by the bride

for her wedding gown. The de-

collete of the snug bodice was

covered by a fitted jacket of

lace, designed with a rounded

collar and long, tapered sleeves

accented at the wrists by deep

frills of pleated tulle. Pleated

tulle also formed the danseuse-

length skirt, and her shoulder

veil of illusion was held by a

tiara of seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a bridal bouquet of

white, feathered carnations and

stephanotis centered with pink

Following the reception for 150

guests, held in the parlors of

the church, the couple left for a

honeymoon trip to California,

Mr. Fry is a former student at

later to reside at 305 So. 48th.

the University of Nebraska.

sweetheart roses.

and Donald Fahleson.

Merrill Eugene Albury served

White lace and tulle over taf-

For the wedding of Miss ballerina length. She carried a Sharon Adele Albury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill Albury, and William Joe Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Fry, which took place Tuesday evening, March 5, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and pink blossoms decorated the chancel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Paul W. Obermeyer, cousin of the bride and minister of education at the First Central Congregational Church in Omaha, assisted by Dr. Edward L. Jeambey, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wayne McIntosh, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist,

Jack Rhoden. As the matron of honor, Mrs. Merrill Eugene Albury appeared in a full-skirted frock of pink brocaded satin fashioned in the

# Medical Auxiliary

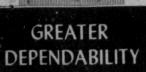
The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary met for a sandwich luncheon Monday afternoon at the Lincoln State Hospital. Following a short meeting, a program of music was presented by patients at the hospital.

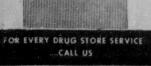
#### Guest Speaker

Mrs. Otto Kotouc and Mrs. John Aufenkamp were hostesses Monday afternoon at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker to the members of the Nebraska Unicameral Club.

The program was given by Don Epp of Northeast High School who showed films and spoke on his trip to the United Nations headquarters.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Epstone, Mrs. R. W. Hill, Mrs. Ed Heyt, Mrs. John W. Porter, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. Neil C. Vandermoer and Mrs. C. J. Warner, Lincoln; Mrs. J. E. Conklin of Hubbell; Mrs. Rolland Larman of McCook; and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Jr., Scotts-





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# AROUND THE TOWN HEAD JUNIOR LEAGUE

red book and found all sorts of notations such as - home late March - call then;" "returning from west coast in April"; "expected home from cruise some time early May"; "home from Europe in June." Each of these little notations has a name attached, of course - but we aim to please, so we'll hold everything until late March, early May - and June. We learned of some potential travelers, who plan to spend some time in Europe - but that isn't for publication, either.

SPEAKING of publication - we were especially interested in the latest edition of Town and Country which arrived on Tuesday-The home of some frequent Lincoln visitors is shown - the house, the floor plans, the beautiful views, and a detailed description of the type of architec-

Many Lincoln people have met Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adler during their visits to Lincoln, and will be delighted to see the picture of their lovely home in Bettendorf, Ia., which might be considered a suburb of Davenport.

The house on a hill overlooking the Mississippi River is of pale pink brick with white trim, and has a lichen green roof. Developed by architect Jerome Cerny, according to Town and Country, the house is Colonial Williamsburg integrated with the river house architecture of the Lower Mississippi - we might add it's a most successful inte-

OF COURSE you know that Calvert and Holiday Hardy are in

# Mothers Club Luncheon

The Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club will meet for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon on Thursday at the chapter house. Mrs. E. G. Dittmer will speak on "Flower Arrangements".

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin C. Kiess, Mrs. R. A. Aksamit, Mrs. L. E. DeMars, Mrs. Nina Searle and Mrs. S. S. Smith. Assisting with the serving will be Omaha members of

# PEO Chapter Has Election

The members of Chapt PEO, re-elected Miss Elizabeth Ohler president of the group at the meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B.

New officers of the chapter are Mrs C. M. Davidson, vice president; Mrs. Francis Reimund, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. G. Callen, chaplain. Re-elected were Mrs. W. C. Farmer, recording secretary: Mrs. A. D. Hillman, treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Weatherhogg,

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summer with their father, Philip S. Hardy. The children were accompanied from the west coast by their mother who left immediately for New York City.

FOUND two fun events on the late week calendar - both scheduled for Saturday evening. One of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgren, when they entertain the members of their supper club.

THE second Saturday night affair is the Merrimyx Dancing at Hotel Cornhusker.

Arranging the affair is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matison, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Christakes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frappia, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jackman, and Capt. and Mrs. Dean Swanson.

# THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Allemande left, then dos-a-dos, swing that gal as fast as she'll go! In case you may be wondering, it's not double talk, just square dance jargon the likes of which will be heard resounding throughout the Robert Eikleberry home this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Eikleberry are host and hostess at a square dance party. Decor for the affair will feature a St. Patrick's Day theme, and providing entertainment will be four junior high girls, Dixie Hufnagle, Shirley Jackson, Lana Eikleberry, and Jean Shearer. A solo number by will add to the merriment.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hufnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noxon, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vavra of Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frerichs of Talmage; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gros and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Kramer, all of Syracuse.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Robert Eikleberry was hostess to the members of her fifth grade Sunday School class, and the evening was spent playing

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TOPS CLUB 'LOSERS'

one of the guests, C. J. Hanner, games and partaking of refreshments. Included among the young guests were Anne Knowles; Kathy Dworak, Susan Henderson, Kathy Nicoll, Mary Lynn Grosscup, Leigh White, Toby Meisner, David Thompson, Dickie Baldwin, and Robert

> Two members of the younger set, Harvey and Barbara Singer, must have been excited last Thursday when they greeted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singer, upon their return from the sunny clime of Acapulco, Mexico. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Singer on the twoweek vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marx.

#### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

We have a new member of the talcum powder set to introduce this morning. William David Franklin made his premiere appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, and William also has a brother, Anthony, and two sisters, Mary Jo and Lynn Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franklin are the paternal

Several of our Country Club Manor and Terrace residents were invited to join in the festivities at the John Gates Minnick DuTeau.

The Junior League of Lincoln elected Mrs. Clarke Faulkner president of the organization at the March meeting, held Tuesday following a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Other officers named were Mrs. John Angle, vice president; Mrs. Dale Tinstman, secretary;

# Cornhusker

Club Program Mrs. Evelyn Gilson, who served as topic mistress for the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Cornhusker Toastmistres Club at the Capital Hotel, chose

"Sure Signs Of Spring", as the table topic for the evening. Participating in the talks were Mrs. Lloyd Tanner, Mrs. Harry Gay-

and Mrs. George Day, treasurer. Mrs. John C. Mason, outgoing president, presented her report and it was announced that Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Angle will represent the league at the annual convention of the Junior Leagues of America, to be held June 6 to 10, at Coronado, Calif.

Pictured are Mrs. Mason (seated at left), Mrs. Day (on the arm of the couch) and Mrs. Faulkner (at right); and standing, Mrs. Angle and Mrs. Tinstman (right).

# PTA Groups Hold Meetings

The executive board of HOLMES PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the library of the school. Mrs. Virgil Moreland will-preside, and plans will be discussed for the Holmes Mardi Gras party to be held April 5.

Meeting on Tuesday morning at the school were members of SARATOGA PTA executive board, who made plans for the organization's activities.

Kenneth Ekwall presided at the monthly meeting of PRES-COTT PTA Tuesday evening at the school after which a talk on Olympic Games was given by Ralph Beechner.

Following the meeting, a social hour was held.

#### lor and Mrs. Edwin D. Olson. home last Saturday evening. The gala event marked the comple-The toastmistress for the evetion of Mr. and Mrs. Minnick's ning was Mrs. Kenneth McGinness and program speakers were new game room and we hear that Mr. Minnick is a successful "do-it-yourselfer." Included Mrs. W. Howard Kirtley, "Bess Streeter Aldrich"; Mrs. Henry Barshinger, "Is Big Business among the guests from our suburbs were Mr. and Mrs. The Big. Bad Wolf?"; and Mrs. J. Howard Walters, "Will It Replace Rock 'n Roll?". Carter Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart, and Mrs. Louis Introduced as a new member of the club was Mrs. Tanner, Understand that Mrs. Louis DuTeau was hostess to friends To Hear Talk last Thursday evening when she The members of La Sertoma entertained at a dessert bridge. will meet Wednesday evening at The guest list included Mrs. the home of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, · his trip to Australia and the Gordon Luikart, Mrs. Charles 2525 Lafayette. The program will Hughes, Mrs. Allan Casari, Mrs. be given by Mrs. Arthur L. Barclay Bayley, Mrs. Carter From the left are Lillian Iddings, Mrs. Randall Ayer and Smith who will speak on the Barthule of the Sweet Skippers; Mrs. Allan Holbert. United Nations. Billie Nicols, Scale Hoppers; Mil-dred Haeffner, Kcolevahs; Lydia Osborn, a newcomer to Lincoln and a former member of the Plattsmouth Tops Club; and Ilene Hackstedt, Tailored Tops, A highlight of Saturday's meeting will be the election of a state Queen, who will be honored

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# Dixie Members Win Cuba Releases 2 U.S. Newsmen Civil Rights Delay HAVANA, Cuba (27) — Two U.S., ficials in the Truman administra- decermine whether Judge Hules whether Judge Hules of the United

... In House Judiciary Committee

Congress members Tuesday won a finishing today.' week's postponement of House hearings on the same subject.

Celler told newsmen "nothing in the session. would be gained" by balking be-

### Fairmont Foods **Declares Special** Year-End Dividend

Fairmont Foods Co., declared a special year-end dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock and a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share.

The previous quarterly rate was 25 cents per share, but the board said it intends to eliminate special dividends gradually and confine dividends to regular quarterly payments. This transition can be made over the next two years, the di-

These two dividends, together with the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on preferred stock are payable April to stockholders of record March 15.

Although company books have not yet been audited for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1957, it is expected that earnings for the year will not differ materially from the \$1.87 per common share reported last year, a company announcement said.

#### DEAD MOTHER, SON FOUND ON BEACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (INS)-An attractive, 33-year-old woman and her 4-month-old son were found shot to death Tuesday on a beach near Annapolis.

Police Lt. Elmer Hagner said the circumstances pointed to murder and suicide.

The victims were Mrs. Marjorie Wilhelmson of Bay Ridge, an Annapolis suburb, and Curt Evans Wilhelmson.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Wilhelmson's father-in-law, Knute Wilhelmson of Boston, who had been a guest in her home. Hagner said Mrs. Wilhelmson had been despondent because of ill

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senior committee Republican, said committee action on civil rights he was "not a party to any such absence from the Birmingham, legislation. But they made no im- agreement." He termed it "part Ala., News. They were doing free mediate move to extend Senate and parcel of a strategy of delay." lance reporting for the National

Southern Congress members Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the have sought to extend considera-House Judiciary Committee said tion of the controversial legislahe accepted a Southern request to tion, particularly in the Senate hold off further consideration of where chances of killing the bill the measure until next Tuesday. by filibuster would be better late

However, the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights Tuesday wound up its scheduled hearings on civil rights proposals without receiving any demands for an

Such a request still may be made, though. Sen. Ervin (D-NC) ate Judiciary Committee.

rebel area were released late Tuesday by the Cuban govern-

The men are George Prentice, But Rep. Keating of New York, 32, a reporter, and Tony Faletta, 35, a photographer, on leaves of Broadcasting Co. (NBC), an NBC spokesman said.

Their release came soon after

the U.S. Embassy intervened. The U.S. Embassy spokesman said that according to Cuban mili- head of the Justice Department's tary and intelligence authorities tax division. the pair was held only for question- Federal District Judge Gunnar ing because several still and movie H. Nordbye let both remain at libcameras were found in their bag- erty under \$5,000 bonds, pending gage, along with revolutionary appeal.

#### Window Broken

Mrs. James Bohanon of 4500 So. said he is considering asking for 40th reported to police that a glass more hearings either before the pane was broken out of the door subcommittee or the parent Sen- to their home. Police valued the loss at \$3.50.

# BLANSHAN NEW ASS'T. COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER

dale has been named a Lancaster ried and has five children. County assistant juvenile probation officer at \$3,600 annually. Blanshan, an employe of the Ne- fice's case load with Dean Tabo, weeks after the trial ended last Ill., on May 1.

braska State Employment Service an assistant probation officer. at Norfolk, will begin work March

The Minnesota native attended cer.

their trial. Robert E. Blanshan, 31, of Oak- training in youth work. He is mar-Blanshan, as assistant probation officer for boys, will share the of home in a St. Louis suburb three Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Broken Bow, Hastings and Brun-

Tebo currently has 107 boys under his supervision. The additional The County Board made the ap- assistant will enable more individpointment on the recommendation ual attention to be given to the of the District Court judges Tues- youths, according to Mrs. Helen Cox, chief juvenile probation offi-

Norfolk Junior College and the Mrs. Bess Skinner is the assis-Christian College at Norfolk with tant probation officer for girls.

# Bringing Up Baby.

find most doctors agree that it's more important for a baby to learn to like to eat than how baby to learn to like to eat than how lightful combinations. much he eats. After all, adults' appetites vary from meal to meal, so Bundling bit. When you and your why not babies'? Forcing never little heir or heirmade a baby a bigger or a better ess are ready for eater and when mealtime is made that daily airing, a happy event, instead of an un- be sure you get pleasant duty, baby is more apt to dressed and ready approach his food with relish.

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Mrs Dan Gerber Strained Foods have the smooth-on-the-tongue consistency that's perfectly suited to a delicate I think you'll palate. Finally there's plentiful variety. Over 35 good-tasting fruits,

before bundling

Crawl-privilege cue. Easy way to get more mileage out of your creepand may get chilled outdoors.

foods, prepared just for babies. A creamy, custard-like texture, coupled with a subtle flavor-blend of ham 'n eggs, makes it a dish fit

# Connelly And Caudle Sentenced

Calif. according to word received

Mr. Gardner had been a meat

cutter in Lincoln for about 20

baseball teams in the 1920's and

Dr. Kaul Accepts

Illinois Pastorate

in Lincoln Tuesday.

tax case, were sentenced Tuesday liberately.

Matthew presiden C. V. Gardner tary under Tru-

man, and T Lamar Caudle, Connelly 52, former

Judge

nied a motion for a new trial. filed on the contention the Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen was not in "proper mental or physical condition" to hear

Judge Hulen was found fatally land, disclosed Tuesday he will Lounded in the backyard of his become pastor of Westminster leans, North Platte, Beaver City,

ST. LOUIS (F)-Two former of June 14. A revolver lay nearby. | believed in me. I have done nothing HAVANA, Cuba (P) - Two U.S, ficials in the Truman administra- A coroner's jury was unable to wrong. I was in a position of trust Havana Airport after a trip to a conspiring to fix a federal income killed himself accidentally or de- States and I never betrayed that

to two years Connelly, now a New York City Caudle, who has been practicing in prison and public relations counselor, ap- law in his home town of Wades fined \$2,500 peared depressed and highly ner- boro, N. C., made an impassioned

vous as he told the court in a statement before he was sentenced. Four Persons Died "A number of people have

Caudle reminded the court that one of the tax evaders he was accused of conspiring to help was an epileptic. He said four persons Dies In California died in 1950 "because I approved of income tax evasion prosecution C. V. Gardner, former Lincoln against them." man, died at his home in Torrance,

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SCOOP!

by Youthform

Sissy Lingerie

"You may do what you please, but I would not take the life of someone else just by a stroke of the pen," Caudle concluded. He spoke in a forthright manner, with

years before moving to California a pronounced Southern accent. Connelly and Caudle were con-He was also active in Lincoln victed by the federal jury of trying to sidetrack prosecution of Irvin Sachs, St. Louis shoe distribu-Survivors include his wife, Ber- tor who subsequently paid a \$40, tie; daughters Evelyn and Ver- 000 fine but did not go to prison

#### dane of Torrance, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. I ala Van Win'de of Lincoln. **Bankers Will Hold** a brother, Tracy of Lincoln, and

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-Dr.

Presbyterian Church of Grand Isrepresentatives from Cozad, Or-

Regional Conference KEARNEY, Neb .- The agricultural committee of the Nebraska Bankers Association will conduct a regional credit conference Wednesday at Kearney, M. R. Morgan, program chairman from Alton O. Kaul, pastor of the First Elwood, announced. Among the speakers will be bank

Dip,

Drip.

Dry!

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#### Make Short Pie dough. (See directions on Bisquick\* box.) Divide it into six parts. With palm of hand flatten each part into 3" rounds on baking sheet. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 1 pkg. frozen vegetable (peas, lima beans, broccoli, corn, your choice!)

STAR-KIST TUNA SHORT PIE CASSEROLE



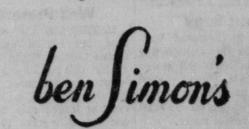
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Lavishly embroidered and lace trimmed sleepwear of a silky-like fabric that needs NO ironing . . . choice of three styles; A., waltz gown, in sizes 32 to 38. 5.98; B. button front shorty gown, small, medium and large. 3.98; C. Button front shorty gown; small,





"Sometimes I think that if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't want a picture window!"



"Wow! No wonder they keep me locked up!"

MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Kelly

By Walt Disney



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THANKS, BUSTER.

J. P. SAID TO

TELL YOU

THERE'LL ALWAYS

BE A PLACE

By Dick Brooks

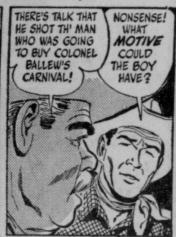


THE JACKSON TWINS









The way the hitch-hiking Com-

pull out railroad spikes on Tues-

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When you rationalize like that

you're using a trestle bridge for

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It's Still Mike

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family wanted. From now on its

Well Preserved

WATERLOO, Ont. (A)-"Out of

TULSA, Okla. (A)-District Judge

you don't fall through.





WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer How about that Commister whose | civilization if Bluebeard had a conscience won't let him tell the deep freeze? truth?

I once wrote a one-liner about misters figure would make a Unia mugg like that. Damon Runyon vac spit up hair balls. If you

was about the only man who understood it. The line was, "If that bird has a conscience it's a wire-walker." 台 台 台 This fellow



a U-turn on a razor edge. He was asked about a fellow-traveling gimmick nine W. Lee Johnson approved the years old. And pleaded nolo giz- change in the name of a 6-year-old zibus. That means the cat has whose mother asked that it be your tongue.

公 公 公 He said his conscience wouldn't let him get a pink-pal in trouble.

Anastacios Mike Psalidas instead of Mike J. Psalidas. Anyway, it's What would have happened to still Mike, court officials noted.

# **Tempus Fugit**

HONOLULU (P)-Desmond Stanley bade aloha to a departing slogan Charles Kayes has painted friend, and his own wristwatch on his 1929 model car, which he

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE A X Y D L D A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three
L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation
of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptoquote Quotation date, but out of debt," is the L's, ZAPMZYAKCX HYJTM

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ship his watch slipped off his wrist car has logged only 26,000 miles, and fell into 30 feet of water.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL WORK IS AS SEED SOWN; IT GROWS AND SOWS ITSELF ANEW—CARLYLE.

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By George McManus BRINGING UP FATHER IT'S NOT HERE EITHER! NOW I'LL GIT MY HA-HA! SHE'D NEVER THIS IS ONE TIME I FOOLED MAGGIE! I HID MY MONEY

Holdrege

By RON GIBSON

LEXINGTON

# LEXINGTON OUSTS KNIGHTS

# Wayne Wins NAIA Tourney Berth

Stuart - Lincoln HR star-than

giving advice to Bill Virdon and

other Pittsburgh hitters on the

finer points of slugging during

spring drills. Bet Stu's the life

Mailman brings word that the

second annual conference of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

will be held August 18-23 at Es-

(or death) of the camp.

tes Park, Colo.

Bush's team is in sixth.

the Sooners would post a Nebras-

# Wildcats Outlast Kearney

Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS - Wayne State Teachers College qualified for the District 11 berth in the NAIA cage tournament at Kansas City by defeating Kearney STC, 83-82, in an overtime contest here Tuesday night.

It was the second straight win for Wayne-Nebraska College Conference champs-in the best twoof-three elimination tourney, and the Wildcats had to come from behind to turn the trick.

After trailing 39-31 at halftime Wayne came back to take its first lead with midway in the second half, but the lead was short lived.

Kearney led most of the way in the last 10 minutes before a pair of free throws by Jim Whitney with 1:30 left in regulation playing time sent the game into over-

The Antelopes led 72-70, 74-72 and 74-73 in the overtime period before Larry Buhl hit two free throws to put Wayne in front to stay, 75-74 with 2:20 left.

Wayne stretched its lead to 81-76 with a minute left and then fought off the Angelopes to gain

the NAIA spot. Actually Wayne beat Kearney at the free throw line, hit 33 of 46 attempts. The best Kearney could do was 18 of 29. The Antelopes

out-shot the Wildcats from the field, 32-25. It was the second straight night Wayne took advantage of foul shots. In the Wildcats' 75-67 win over Kearney Monday night in Lincoln they were out-shot from the field, 28-20, but made 35 of 45

free throws. Buhl's 19 points was high for the winners, but Kearney's Joe Smith took top honors for the evening. He hit 10 fielders for 20.

KEARNEY

# Gering, Ogallala Win First Games

SIDNEY (A)-Gering and Ogal fala qualified for semifinal play in the Nebraska Class A basketball regional tourney Tuesday night. Gering had a harder time than expected with Alliance but edged out 67-62 on field goals by Wes Cook and Warren Wood in the last 43 seconds. Cook and Dick Koch led Gering with 17 points each while Ken Nicola hit 25 for

Ogallala ran up a 26-15 halftime lead and breezed home against Sidney, 44-37. Ken Haggard hit 12 points to lead Ogallala and Cliff Kilgore got 11 to top the Sidney

erins 26 41—67
Illiance 21 32—62
Winner's high: Dick Koch, Wes Cook. Loser's high: Ken Nicola, 25.
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Sidney 15 22—37
Winner's high: Ken Haggard, 12.
Loser's high: Cliff Kilgore, 11.

# POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

much whistling in Dixie.

At least that's the impression

being given by Reaves Peters,

Big Seven commissioner, when

he dreams about the renewal of

Peters feels the much-ma-

ligned - by Miami press and

OB committeemen - tieup be-

tween the Big Seven and the

Atlantic Coast Conference is a

"We haven't any reason to be-

lieve it (contract) won't be re-

newed. They're real happy with

Maybe so. But then again may-

the same Miamians the rest

Anyway, here's hoping the Big

be Reaves hasn't been listening

of us have heard cuss and dis-

Seven doesn't do any lobbying

for the contract renewal. Help-

ing Miami get richer isn't worth

the abuse that has been dumped

The Big Seven can be pretty

tough at the bargaining table.

It doesn't have to bow and

After all, you know, we've got

Oklahoma - and that's a com-

modity that'll sell almost any-

where, even every other year.

Incidentally, the latest confer-

ence financial report indicates

Nebraska got short-changed

when it represented the Big Sev-

The Cornhuskers made the

jaunt for under \$40,000 in ex-

But Oklahoma has run up a

\$60,000 bill and Colorado submit-

Baseball shots . . . Bob clear, .

1956 Sioux City manager, has

joined the Pittsburgh organiza-

tion. He's going to skipper the

Douglas club of the Arizona-

Mexico League. . . . Tom Lov-

rich, who did some chucking for

Amarillo last season, has re-

tired from baseball. . . . Albu-

querque recently sold \$40,000 in

stock in a local drive. Purpose

of the sale was to erase past

debts and get some operating

capital for the 1957 season, R. E.

Leggette was one of the leaders

in the drive and he was re-

warded for his efforts of being

elected president of the Dukes.

. Jim Konstanty, former Phil-

en in the Orange Bowl.

its recent excursion.

the old lamplighter.

scrape for a shot at the OB.

the Orange Bowl contract.

cinch to be renewed.

cuss the hook-up.

on the conference.



Snowfall Halts NU All that thunder which has rolled northward from Miami around bowl time each year has just been so Practice . . . And nothing could have been more in character for Dick

> By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

The badly-needed snow which fell in Lincoln Tuesday caused a cancellation of Nebraska spring football drills, but Coach Bill Jennings wasn't upset.

"We've got plenty of time to get our 20 days in," the Husker headman said. "And we've got a lot to talk about after the first workout. We can evaluate some of

the boys." Bill might have added, "Besides, we sure need the moisture."

First change of the drills is the Sooner Quintet Tonight shift of Mike Tassian from full-back to left halfback. The former shift of Mike Tassian from full-Creighton Prep All Stater is a Nebraska's basketball team | home court-with their usual start- prime backfield candidate.

There's a chance Roger Krhoumay very well settle who winds Don Smidt at forwards, Ron Par- nek, ex-Lincoln High All State up in the Big Seven cellar. sons at center, and Gary Reimers choice, may be ready for full duty next fall.

Rog won't see any contact work paced this year by two of the this spring, but he's been okayed It will be the next to last game better players in the Big Seven— to participate in the light drills. for the Huskers and a win over 6-7 Joe King and 6-5 Don Schwall. He has suffered leg injuries the Game time is 8 p.m., with a past two seasons, but doctors say

Jennings plans to try Khrounek at quarterback.

First full-game scrimmage may not be held until Saturday, March

The squad won't be ready this week and the State High School tourney will take up the following Saturday.

And that's where many of the gridders are counting on selling quite a bit of pop corn, apples

There's no lack of size on the

Twenty-three candidates are over 200 pounds and 15 are over 190. Letterman Jerry Wheeler is the heaviest at 247, while Bob Fleming. Sterling, Colo., soph, is runner-

up at 228. Mike Costin, ex-Lincoln Cathedral (Pius) back, is the "little man" of the squad. Mike, a right halfback, is listed at 160.

# TOURNEY RESULTS

#### ka season high for Bush of 10 freshman intra-squad game slated he's on the mend now. triumphs. to get underway at 6:30 p.m. The Cornhuskers will tackle the Saturday night the Huskers wind tough Normans — Oklahoma won up the 1956-57 season by hosting the first encounter, 55-53, on its the Iowa State Cyclones. NWU's Glen Reed Ends

Nebraska Cagers Host

at the Coliseum-and the outcome That's Capt. Rex Ekwall and

seventh - place club and Jerry Doyle Parrack's Sooners are

At the moment Oklahoma is the and Lyle Nannen at Guard,

battles Oklahoma Wednesday night ing combination.

Career With 1,010 Points ted a whopping \$80,000 tab for The first year in basketball Wesleyan team that had a 22-3 and soft drinks. Apparently the only person in doesn't always tell the whole story. record and the NCC championship. Boulder who stayed home was Those Golden Buffaloes must

Glen hit only 10 points as a again. freshman prospect on the Wesleysecond in the NCC. But this year son. Reed ended his cage career with Reed is from Waverly and Les-

Not if Glen Reed, Nebraska Wes-the army to lead the Plainsmen Husker squad this spring. leyan University sharp-shooting as he hit 373 points. This year he scoring leader, is an example. as he had 375 to lead the Wesleyan squad

Bob Leslie, the second senior on an team of 1951-52. That was the the Wesleyan squad, scored 211 year seven-foot Don Boldebuck led this season to bring his four-year the team to a 15-13 record and total to 556. Leslie hit 210 last sea-

lie from Malcoln.

He began to hit in 1952-53 and Wesleyan ended the season with got 252 points, again playing be- a 15-7 record and an 8-6 mark in hind Boldebuck and on a great the Nebraska College Conference.

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Lowell Johnson 16	196	90	45.9	99	68	68.7	36	248	15.5
Lefty Hixson22	249	104	41.7	97	65	65.9	83	273	12.3
Bob Leslie22	178	70	39.3	106	71	66.9	111	211	9.5
Bob Eberspacher 22	121	46	38.0	68	47	68.1	124	139	6.2
Arvid Barney22	121	43	35.5	80	49	61.2	145	135	6.0
Rod Felix22	95	25	26.3	67	43	64.1	122	93	4.2
Dick Evenson 20	83	27	32.5	21	14	66.6	19	68	3.4
Rolland Worseer12	30	11	36.6	19	12	63.1	31	34	2.8
Walden McNaught 17	35	11	31.4	16	8	50.0	15	30	1.7
Dale Lemon11	35	7	20.0	12	6	.50.0	10	20	1.7
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TOTALS22	1541	577	37.4	741	489	65.9	819	1645	74.7

#### lie, Yankee and Cardinal pitcher, will be a reliever and pitching coach for San Francisco (PCL) this year. . . . Don Larsen checked into the Yankee spring training camp at 228 pounds - same weight as the day he perfect-gamed the Dodgers in the World Series. . . . Tyra, Palmer Added To East Cage Squad Speaking of that great moment NEW YORK (4) - North Caro | March 30, Tuesday selected Charin sports, the first person to conlina's Frank McGuire, coach of the lie Tyra of Louisville and Jim gratulate Larsen in the club-East team for the Fresh Air Fund Palmer of Dayton for his East house after his fete was Carl Erskine, the Bum he had beaten. all-star basketball game here squad. 'Clumsy Colonels' Begin Workouts Heavy daily practice sessions are being held by But the 5-10 playmaker says he will be ready for the "Clumsy Colonels" of the Lincoln Air Force action by game time. Members of the NU coaching staff have indicated Base as the prepare to meet a squad of University they will forgoe any practice until Saturday. Orof Nebraska coaches at the Coliseum, March 12 wig said Tuesday: "We will be ready for them." Other members of the Colonels' starters are Col. Proceeds from the game will be contributed to a Perry M. Hoisington, II, division commander; Col. rambled to a 58-42 victory over



'Grudge Battle' Coaches Meet

Opposing "coaches" for the basketball game between the Lincoln Air Force Base's "Clumsy Colonels" and the University of Nebraska "Corny Coaches" met Tuesday at the State Capitol to discuss ground rules. "Miss Poteet" (left), actually Mrs. Leo while Sen. Harry Pizer of North Photo.)

Platte (right) will direct the coaches. Looking on from behind are two of the players who will participate in the game, slated March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum-Husker Coach Jerry Bush (left) and Col. Jack Carey (right). Proceeds from the event will be used to help furnish day rooms Beers, will skipper the Colonels, for Airmen at the LAFB. (Star

program sponsored by Lincoln civic clubs which are furnishing day rooms in the enlisted men's dormitories at the base - a project to "make a home away from home" for Airmen in 23 squad-The game is the result of a challenge by Ne-

braska Athletic Director Bill Orwig. Orwig's challenge stated that the officers were "too fat and out of shape" to meet a team of coaches and trainers. Some 18 base colonels and lieutenant colonels, comprise the LAFB team, have held heavy scrimmages in preparation for the grudge battle and one casualty has already resulted.

Col. Howard G. Johns, slated for a starting role, dislocated his knee during a scrimmage session.

Wednesday, 8 P.M.

Lincoln Hi

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John B. (Jack) Carey, Jr., division director of material; Col. Louis G. Thorup, 307th Bomb Wing commander; and Col. Wilson R. Wood, 98th Bomb Wing commander.

"Miss Poteet," (actually Mrs. Leo Beers) coach of the "Clumsy Colonels" made the announcement of the starters Tuesday. State Sen. Harry Pizer of North Plattt, coach of the coaches, said his starters would be named later.

Lincoln sports editors Don Bryant and Dick Becker, will officiate the game.

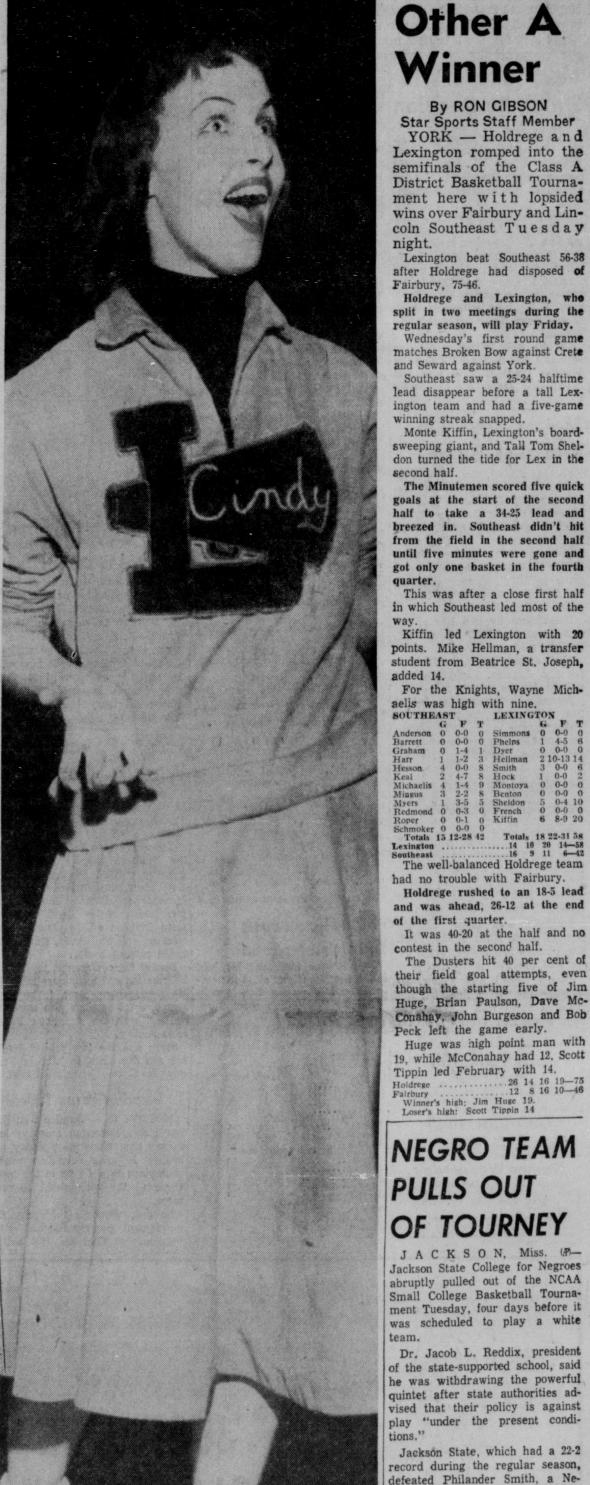
Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and Airmen and they may be purchased at Lincoln banks or at the Coliseum the night of the

Wednesday, March 6 8:05 P.M.

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6:30 P.M. Freshman Intra Squad Game COLISEUM of NEBRASKA

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Cindy—Oh Cindy

Southeast in the Class A dis-

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St. Louis 104 Boston 102
Syracuse 99 New York 92

Cindy Underwood, Lexington trict tourney at York Tuesday pionship of its own Negro circuit, night. (Star Photo by Web Ray.) | the Midwest Athletic Conference. cheerleader, watches with joy in her eyes as the Minutemen

#### **SCORES** LINCOLN'S FIRST STATE COLLEGES NAIA District 11 Playoffs me 83 ... (OT) ... Kearney (Wayne wins best of three, 2-0.) **SPORTS**

and VACATION

SHOW



gro team from Little Rock, 93-65

in the first round of Midwest re-

gional play last Saturday night.

The Jackson school qualified for

the NCAA by winning the cham-



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# Links Battle Islanders In First Lincoln AA Tilt

Wayne, Madison Scrap For B Tourney Berth

Lincoln High takes the first step on the basketball tournament trail tonight, meeting Grand Island at 8 p.m. in the PSA Building in the first game of the Lincoln Class AA regional tournament.

58-54, in the first round.

Vejar Snaps Win Streak By Decision eridge, who has been out with ill-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Veteran Chico Vejar snapped an 18bout win string of Jimmy Peters may be hard-pressed to repeat an Tuesday night by unanimously earlier 53-48 win over the Islanders outpointing the Miamian in 10 brisk on the PSA court. rounds at Miami Beach Auditori-

Vejar, Stamford, Conn., former welterweight star now campaigning as a middleweight, scaled 15214 will play the winner of Thursday's and Peters weighed 1501/2.

Vejar's victory, his fourth finals. straight this year and 72nd in his Elsewhere, the first of 24 State career, was a tune-up for a Syra- Tournament teams will be decided cuse, N.Y., bout scheduled April tonight.
12 with Ralph Tiger Jones of Yonk- Wayn

Referee Billy Regan gave Vejar folk. The winner gets a berth in 98 points and Peters 94. Judge Stu the State Tourney March 14-16, as Winston made it 98-94 also and do the winners of the Class D play-Judge Gus Jacobson's card read offs at Plainview and Minden to-

#### Mayor Says L.A. Will Get Bums

or Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, ford Class D champion Brady was stopping over here on a flight to felled by McGrew, 59-55. Miami, Fla., said Tuesday "We're going to get the Dodgers." Poul- Holdrege and Lexington breezed in son, accompanied by five men, their games against Fairbury and said the president of the Dodgers, Lincoln Southeast in the York A Walter O'Malley, was sending a tourney; Omaha Holy Name plane to Miami to pick them up whipped Omaha Cathedral 76-39 in and transport them to the Dodger the Plattsmouth regional. camp at Vero Beach.

Interviewed by Bill Lee of the playoff schedule with starting radio station KENS news staff, times:

"We're going to get the Dodgers High vs. Grand Island, 8.

CLASS AA

High vs. Grand Island, 8. for Los Angeles. Right now the outlook for us is rosy."

At York (first round)—Broken Bow vs. Crete, 6:15: Seward vs. York, 8:15. At McCook (semifinal) — McCook vs. Gothenburg, 8. Recently the Dodgers traded its Texas League to the Chicago Cubs lala, 8.

Gothenburg, 8.

At Sidney (semifinal)—Gering vs. Ogalfor the Los Angeles franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

#### Stapleton, Elwood Win: Meet For Berth

MINDEN (A) - Stapleton and Elwood were first round winners in the Class D playoff tourney here Tuesday night and will meet Wednesday night for the championship and a spot in the state basketball tourney next week.

Stapleton was ahead all the Phil Rosene Boosts way as Guide Rock bowed, 64-61. The winners had a 48-41 bulge go. Sharpshooter Lead ing into the last period.

Elwood nipped Red Willow, 57play. Four free throws won for day night.

## Girls Volleyball

Results:

EXPERT

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Results Tuesday ontinental National Bank 32, Lincoln ephone Co., 20; Lincoln General Hosp-29, Alvo 12; Volleyettes 46, Belmont Spi Queens 23, Lawson's 17.

Girls Basketball

Results Tuesday Concordia 25, Elgin 24; Lincoln Engine-ering 39, Christiano's 17.

Games Wednesday

finals.)
Volleyball—7:30 p.m.: Lincoln General
General vs. Continental National Bank (B
Tourney:) 8:15 p.m.: State Farm Ins. vs.
Goodyear (B Tourney.)



Travel Queen

Alyne Martin, daughter of former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star Pepper Martin, is heading Wednesday's tournament and for Chicago to reign as "Miss Travel-U. S. A." at the 10-day show. Miss Martin, who works for the Oklahoma tourist bureau, is advising everyone that the Sooner State is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Iala, 8. CLASS B At Norfolk (single game playoff)—Wayne vs. Madison, 8. CLASS C At Wisner (semifinals)—Oakland vs. Wausa, 7; Clarkson vs. Wakefield, 8:30. CLASS D At Plainview (final)—Uehling vs. Center, 8. Steen Was in Washington Tues

Game Commission Director Mel At Peru (semifinals)—Sprague-Martell vs. Verdon. 7: Otoe vs. DeWitt, 8:30.

At Osceola (semifinals)—Belgrade vs. Western, 7; Brainard vs. Utica, 8:30.

CLASS E

Steen was in washington ruesday attending sessions of the North American Wildlife Conference.

The conference is sponsored by

At Beatrice (semifinals) — Talmage vs. teinauer. 7: Byron vs. Tobias, 8:30.

At Hastings College (semifinals) — Hampon vs. Wilcox, 7; Phillips vs. Upland.

Accompanying Steen to the con-At Thedford (final)—McGrew vs. Cody, & ference were Charles Bohart, pro- Paepke To Pilot ject leader of the Land Management Division of the Game Commission, and Phil Agee, Game Division project leader.

Phil Rosene increased his lead During the conference, the latest in the sharpshooter's class to near- information and techniques in wild-53, after the losers had tied the ly 40 points during the Lincoln life management were to be dis- old catcher, to manage their game at 53-all with a minute to Rifle and Pistol Club shoot Tues- cussed. Joint sessions also were to Jamestown, N.Y., farm club in the In Class E Playoffs be held with the American Fish- Class D New York-Pennsylvania He fired a 252 total to pace the eries Society.

Steen and the two project leaders are due back in Lincoln Fri-MASTER Slow Time Rapid Total day, the Game Commission said.

#### Sweden Wins Title

MOSCOW (P) - Sweden won the in the Georgia-Florida league and Singeton scored 27 points for Mcworld and European amateur ice hockey championships Tuesday by holding Russia's defending world league. champions to a 4-4 tie in the final game of the round-robin tourna-

Sweden, winner of six previous tournament games, finished with 13 points to take the two titles.

# Lemon Says AL To Be Dogfight This Season Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians believes this season will be the history to be a 20 save winner that a first permant is well have a running ball club, he said. "Instead of playing for my legs the past two years. I felt third pitcher in American League "I'd like to win 20 again, but he big inning, we'll do more run-

toughest in years for any Ameri- eight times doesn't seem to make harder. I'm not going after 20 Lemon, at 36, is one of two ac- son. I'm getting older. I'll just can League pitcher to win 20 any difference to Lemon. Only harder than any other year. I'll tive players who have won more keep playing as long as I can. "The race is going to be closer," have done it.

get far ahead of the rest. This year thing is the pennant. That's what year.

Beverage Hits 45

holding Cathedral to six points.

quarter and 43-20 at the half.

having advanced Monday night.

**Uehling**, Center

Meet Wednesday

For Tourney Spot

PLAINVIEW. Neb. (A)-Uehling

and Center will meet Wednesday

night in the Class D Nebraska

basketball playoff championship

and a place in the State Tourney

Uehling beat Chadron Assump-

ting 15 points. Center walloped

burgh Pirates Tuesday announced

selection of Jack Paepke, 34-year-

next week.

history to be a 20-game winner that won't make me pitch any ning, bunting and base running." some trouble later during the sea-Walter Johnson and Bob Grove take one game at a time, and try than 200 games. Teammate Early Right now I feel great.' to win them all. Each one is Wynn is the other.

# O. Holy Name, Gothenburg Plattsmouth Win; Ousts Cozad In 'A' Upset PLATTSMOUTH (A) - Omaha

Holy Name and Plattsmouth moved | McCOOK (P)-Gothenburg turned into the semifinals of the Ne- a top upset in the Class A Ne- Kenneth Keating (R) N.Y., said be taken out from under these asked for and received his release braska Class A regional Tuesday braska regional basketball tourney Tuesday he is working on a "Little night with easy wins over Omaha here Tuesday night by clipping Sherman Act" to exempt profes-Holy Name opened the show by round game.

swamping Cathedral, 76-39, with McCook grabbed the other game rules to prevent abuses." Bob Eickholt getting 25 points on of the night by a 79-41 score over six fielders and 13 free throws. Curtis.

Holy Name wrapped up the game | Cozad led Gothenburg at the 45 points and netted 16 field goals, with 24.

It was 17-6 for Plattsmouth at the Bob Beneda led McCook with 21 would do. points as the Bison club put the The winners meet Thursday game safely away early, holding rent situation in which baseball lic to know exactly how we opernight in a semifinal. In the other a 41-17 halftime lead.

Gothenburg ......25 semifinal defending champ Falls City meets Omaha Westside, both Plattsmouth 43 40—83
Auburn 20 21—41
Winner's high: Bob Beverage, 45.
Loser's high: Ken Humphrey, 13.
Holy Name 46 30—76
Cathedral 18 21—39
Winner's high: Bob Elckholt, 25.
Loser's high: Ken Shaffer, 10.

# Post 'A' Victories

NORFOLK, Neb. (A) -Schuyler and Norfolk advanced to a Thursday semifinal meeting in the Class A Nebraska regional basketball tourney Tuesday night.

Schuyler dumped Omaha St. Joseph, 58-41, leading 30-24 at the half. Dave Kracl led Schuyler with 21 points.

Norfolk surprised Valentine, 54-George Blakemen topped the Nortion, 57-51, with Ron Luedke get. folk scoring with 16 points.

Gill pacing the attack on 18 points, having won first round games March 16. Schuyler 30 28—58
O. St. Joe's 24 17—41
Winner's high: Dave Kracl, 21.
Loser's high: Rich Paskevic, 10.

# McGrew, Cody Advance

THEDFORD A - McGrew and Cody gained the finals of the Class It will be Paepke's fourth mana- E playoff tourney Tuesday night gerial assignment. His Kinston, as Brady and Sumner bowed. N.C., team finished seventh last McGrew, behind once by six year in the Carolina League, but points in the last quarter, finally he had piloted pennant winners in nipped Brady, last year's Class D 1953 and 1954 at Brunswick, Ga., champion, by a 59-55 count. Tom

Waco, Tex., in the Big State Grew. Cody rolled over Sumner, 76-61, A native of Provo, Utah, he has having the contest in hand most played organized ball since 1941. of the way.

# Solon Suggests 'Some' **Control Over Pro Sports**

(R) N.Y.

high-ranked Cozad, 58-54, in a first sional sports from anti-trust laws shouldn't be some ground rules he recently joined the National but still provide "some ground

He said he was against the cur- is an investigation. I want the pub-

He commented that he did "not think that in the public mind these things are in the same class as U.S. Steel." Keating said he has "some law-

know what they'll come up with.' He said he did not know when he would introduce a measure.

Keating said: "I'm inclined to

# Zikmund To Speak

The other semifinal puts Colum- NAIA Basketball Tournament Wayne Prep, 60-52, with Jim Mc- bus against South Sioux City, both which runs from March 11 through

28-58 ball team to an undefeated season last fall and the Nebraska College Conference championship. It was 28-54 17-39 the second NCC title in as many years for the Antelopes.

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Bell, in a Philadelphia news con-

to Washington, and I hope there

legs gave out before his arm.

believe all sports should be subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust with a 24 point first quarter while half, 25-24. The Gothenburg scor- law, as judiciary committee chairing was led by Dick Schwarz with man Emanuel Celler (D) N.Y., has Then Plattsmouth trounced Au- 19 points. But Cozad's Tom Wil- suggested. Nor does he favor exburn, 83-41, as Bob Beverage hit liams was high for the game empting them completely from the act as Rep. Oren Harris (D) Ark., ference, declared: "I want to go

is exempt from the anti-trust laws ate. Our prime purpose is to -58 while all other league sports are achieve great competition among classified as business and are sub- our teams, which is what the pubject to the anti-monopoly act.

yers working on it but I don't

# At NAIA Clinic

Allen K. Zikmund, football coach at Kearney State college, has been selected to address the official 39, taking a 26-22 halftime margin. NAIA Football Clinic in Kansas City March 16.

The clinic is part of the annual

Zikmund led the Kearney foot-

#### the big righthander predicted Tues- "This is just another year," tough. If they add up to 20 wins at Lemon says his arm "feels as mented that Lemon's leg trouble day. "Detroit and Boston are bet- Lemon said. "It's nice to have the end of the year, that's fine." good as ever," adding "my legs could have happened to anyone ter. So are other clubs. You aren't records. I like them as much as Lemon is convinced the Indians will be the first to go. That's hap- and had no connection with age. going to see two or three teams the next person, but the main will have a better-hitting club this pened before. Walter Johnson's "Even youngsters pull muscles,"

#### Ronnie Knox, MGM Go Different Ways HOLLYWOOD (A)-Ronnie Knox

has parted company with MGM. The studio announced Tuesday that the handsome young football player with acting aspirations

anti-trust provisions. This is not from his movie contract. written on it to prevent abuses." Guard and is going on six months Meanwhile, National Football active duty with the Army. He He told a newsman he did not Commissioner Bert Bell said he left last Sunday for California's would welcome the congressional Ft. Ord.

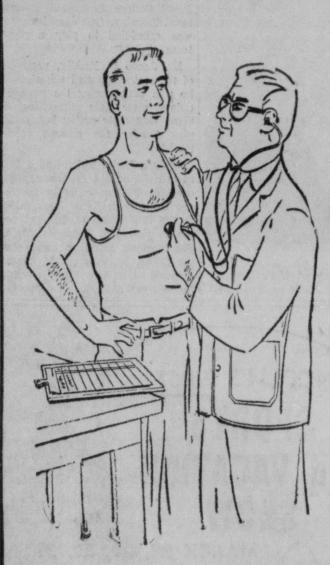
investigation of pro football sug- Knox, onetime quarterback for gested by Rep. William E. Miller UCLA, played professional football last year for a Canadian team.

#### City Basketball

Results Tuesday

Hi Lights 49, Flying Dutchmen 36; Jet
30, Mid-Town Motel 20; Valparaiso 33, APlumbing 26; Pillers 2, 307th Bomb. Wint
0; State Farm 28, Spigot 21; Lincoln Merchants 36, Walton 27; Lincoln Wastepape,
38, Miller & Paine 27. (College View vs.
Death Angels scheduled for Tuesday will
be played Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the
girls' sym).





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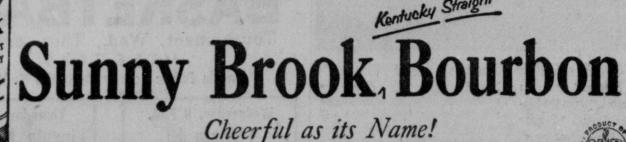
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# Tar Heels Hold Comfortable Lead Over Kansas In AP Poll Leaders Begin Ferebee To Coach Deshler Next Year **Tourney Play** On Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The North Carolina Tar Heels will have three major objectives in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball tournament which gets underway Thursday in Raleigh, N.C.

They are (not necessarily in order of importance): 1. To gain an NCAA berth by

winning the tourney.

2. To continue an unbeaten season in which they've won 24 games. ola Class D playoff this week. 3. To remain on top in The Associated Press' weekly poll of sports-

writers and sportscasters. The Tar Heels got a huge vote of confidence from the nation's experts in the season's next-to-last poll based on games through last

Collecting 55 first-place votes and 711 points, they held a comfortable margin over the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks, who got only eight firsts and 605 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second etc. The Tar Heels meet Clemson in a first-round game of the ACC title competition Thursday

The next three positions remain unchanged with Kentucky in third place with 476 points, Southern Methodist fourth with 399 and Seattle fifth with 331. Seattle, 22-2 for the year, drew five votes for first place from among the 76 who participated in the poll.

The most notable advances were made by Michigan State and Oklahoma City with the Spartans, unranked last week, moving into the No. 8 position, and OCU jumping eight notches to 10th place. These two replaced Bradley which fell to 13th and Indiana, loser last week to Michigan and Michigan State. The Hoosiers are unranked this

Louisville moved up two places to sixth on the strength of victories over DePaul and Toledo. UCLA, which lost twice, fell one place to seventh. Vanderbilt remained in the No. 9 spot.

Nebraska Swimmers In Big 7 Tourney

The University of swimming team will close out its season Friday and Saturday at Norman, Okla., in the Big Seven

Gene Cotter, Lincoln, one-meter diving champion, will defend the title he won a year ago. One of his stoutest competitors will be Bill Tagney, Omaha, a teammate. ADVERTISEMENT

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WESTERN — Junior Ferebee has resigned as principal and coach berry, who resigned recently as Deshler coach. at Western High and has taken a position as athletic director and basketball coach at Deshler High. Ferebee's resignation is effective In Big Seven Tourney at the end of the school year.

The University of Nebraska

# 78 Participate In Wrestle Day

A total of 78 boys participated in ! the Lincoln Junior High intramural wrestling field day at the Activities

Wrestling coaches from Northeast and Southeast high schools assisted the physical education department in conducting the meet.

The University of Nebraska wrestling team goes to Norman, Okla., this week end for the Big Seven wrestling championships.

His 1954 and 1955 basketball teams won state championships, and his 1956 team went to the State Tournament.

His current Western team is undefeated and competes in the Osceola Class D playoff this week.

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# Sal Is 'Old Folks'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (A) - One of Brooklyn Dodger training camp is 155-pound—Wayne Kubert (Millard Lefler) pinned Pete Koloze (Everett).

165-pound—Gerald Jacobs (Everett) decisioned Charles Hermida (SE).

Heavyweight—John Hempel (Everett) decisioned Rodney Geiss (Millard Lefler).

Over 200-pound—Jerry Alm (NE) decisioned Nick Dorsey (SE).

Brooklyn Dodger training camp is "Old Folks." That's Sal Maglie, the ever-surprising righthanded pitcher who will be 40 at least on April 26.

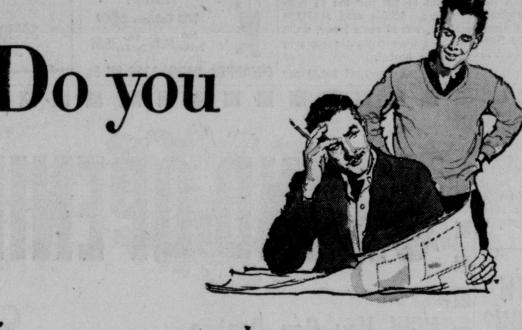
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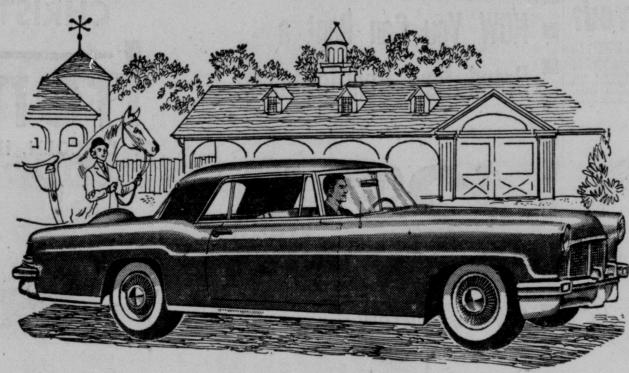


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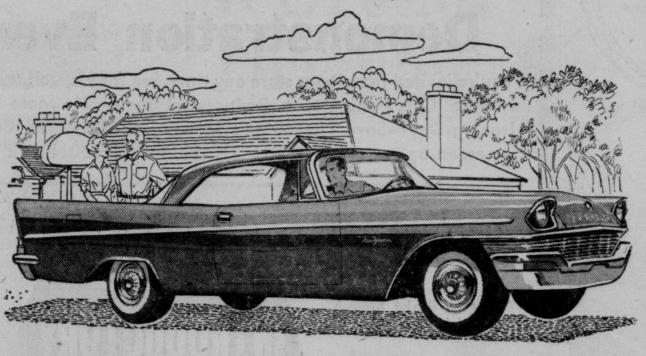
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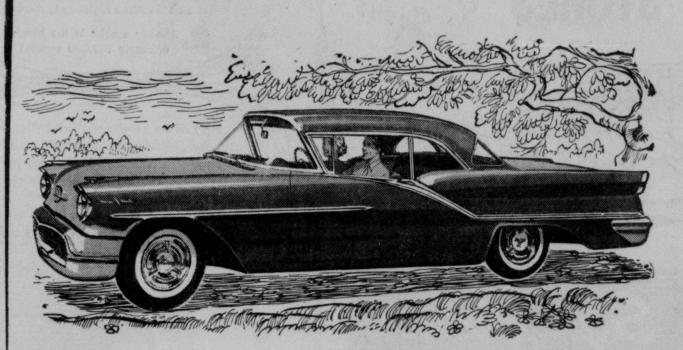


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# Agriculture Labor Demand In Steady Rise in Nebraska Farm Price Index public school teachers' salaries for next year were raised more in the public school system will be

# Moisture Lack Slows Hiring Some Areas

Demand for farm and ranch workers increased steadily over the state during the latter part of February, the state Division of Employment Security reported Tuesday.

The division reported that 449 workers were placed on agricultural jobs during the four week period ending March 2. However, lack of moisture has retarded hiring in some areas. The Beatrice, Grand Island, Hastings, Omaha and Sidney areas report little or no hiring activity during that period, while other areas report definite worker shortages.

The Agriculture labor situation at various points around the state

hands and two married hands was reported. Many well qualified hands have left the area for other types of work.

Hastings: Continued dry weather caused a delay in farm hiring, although considerable irrigating was reported during February.

—Kearney: Activity in farm hiring is increasing. Cold weather during the third week of February caused some farmers to delay hiring.

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week of February caused some farmers to delay hiring

—Lincoln: Heavy demand reported for experienced dairy hands and demand for general farm hands is increasing.

—McCook: Farm hiring activities increased the latter part of February. A shortage of well qualified married farm hands exists. Wages appear to be about the same as in past year, the division reports, and a great need of moisture still exists in the entire area.

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—Nebraska City: Hiring of farm hands has been delayed due to the lack of moisture, but hiring is reportedly picking up.
—Norfolk: Demand for farm labor is reported similar to last year, but the supply of available married farm hands is definite. It is smaller. A shortage of six qualified married farm hands is reported.
—North Platte: A shortage of six well experienced farm and ranch hands is reported. Supply of farm workers is smaller than a year ago while wages are similar to those paid last year.
—Omaha: No orders have been received yet for farm hands and a surplus of 11 single farm hands and 10 married hands exists

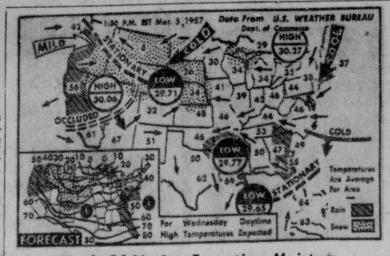
—Scattshluff: Demand for married farm the Municipal Airport entrance.

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Much Of Nation Expecting Moisture

Rain showers are due Wednesday from the East Coast through the Appalachians and south of Pennsylvania. Snow is due over most of the northern half of the area west of the Mississippi. Rain or snow showers are due in the Pacific coastal areas, the Rockies, western Lakes area and in parts of the southern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

at the farm house, owned by

Stull, was given a 60-day jail

term. Richard Sampson, 21, and

De Witt Haley, 22, drew 15-day

jail terms; Ruby Darrow, 25, housekeeper for Stull, Charles

Archie Stull.

# Jail Sentences, Fines Given Alliance: The division reports a "quite light" supply of well qualified farm and ranch labor. Calving is underway in the Sand Hills and an increased demand for all types of ranch labor is expected in the coming two-week period. Beatrice: Farm operations are reported still at a stand still. Columbus: Farm hiring activities are reported slowly increasing. Very few applicants for farm jobs are registered with the division office. Division office. Jail Sentences, Fines Given In the Given Plattsmouth Raid PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. 189 — minor, was charged with statutory rape, and held under \$2,500 bond when he pleaded innocent before division office. Given Plattsmouth Raid PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. 189 — minor, was charged with statutory rape, and held under \$2,500 bond when he pleaded innocent before division office. As Result Of Plattsmouth Raid Norfolk Chalks Up

division office.

Fremont: Demand for farm workers was reported sood during February. A shortage of six farm couples with small families is reported.

Grand Island: Surplus of five single farm charges are on file against two mimon said Haswell was found in

Gene Haswell, 25, who recently Six other persons were charged January, 1946.

## Raymond Driver Injured As Car Leaves Icy Road

blamed for two accidents in the Quinett, 28, and James Sampson, Lincoln vicinity. Only one person 24, all drew \$100 fines.

Scottsbluff: Demand for married farm the Municipal Airport entrance. hands is reported picking up, while the demand for single men remains light. Farm hiring holding about even compared with bound, were Joseph C. Chapek, 50, the last two years. Farm activities are increasing and some spring plowing is re- Weston, Erma M. Kliment, 30, Valported in progress.
—Sidney: Very little farm hiring activity paraiso, and Julius J. Hellerick, reported.

41, also of Valparaiso.

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# From Burlington

as a colonization agent in 1922 and tural Statistics. became an agricultural agent in

Known for his work as a promoter of irrigation and the 4-H Club movement, he received a national 4-H Alumni Recognition award in 1954.

Kuska attended Milligan High School, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and the University of Ne. price of \$1.29. Wheat and rye were braska. He later made an exten- both one cent lower at \$2.06 and sive tour of European farm areas. \$1.10 per bushel respectively. Other

A. Spitzenberger, industrial agent Baled hay prices dropped off at Chicago. A native of South Da- 50 cents to \$23 per ton in midlington as an agricultural agent in \$2.16 per bushel.

# Good Safety Mark

NORFOLK, Neb. - This city has reached a record of 34 consecutive months without a motor vebicle fatality for the city. Police said this is the longest period without a fatality for the city since the period from June, 1940, to

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# Six Point Decline Is Reported

along with lower prices for cattle, before. Cattle were 40 cents lower Val Kuska Retires wheat and corn were primarily responsible for a six point decline in the index of prices received by OMAHA (P-Val Kuska, veteran Nebraska farmers during the agricultural development agent for month ending February 15, 1957, the Burlington Railroad in Omaha, according to a release by the has retired. Kuska joined the road State-Federal Division of Agriculported for most commodities, led by hogs, tomatoes, lettuce, milk

The index of 242 per cent of its 1909-14 average may be compared with 248 per cent a month earlier. However, it is 24 points above the mid-February, 1956, index of 218

Corn, at \$1,27 per bushel was off two cents from the mid-January He has been succeeded by W. grains remained unchanged.

kota, Spitzenberger is a graduate February. Alfalfa seed at \$28.70 of the South Dakota State College per cwt. was 80 cents lower, while of Agriculture and joined the Bur- soybeans were down six cents to

A sharp decline in hog prices | cwt., \$1.10 lower than the month \$17 per cwt., while calves advanced 10 cents to reach \$18.30. For the nation as a whole, the index of prices received by farmers declined four points or 2 per cent during the month ending February 15. Declines were re-

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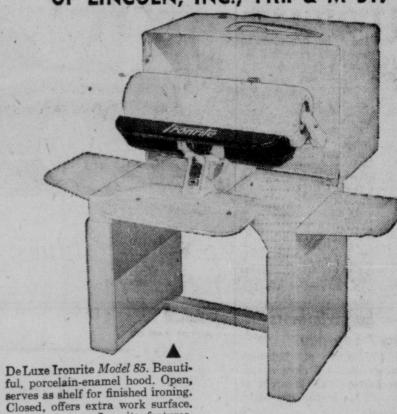
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#### Nebraska News

cording to the State-Federal Divi- remained above the national aversion of Agricultural Statistics.

Some summer fallow wheat in a few favored localities is prom- ported Tuesday that Nebraska's ising, but everywhere soil moisture 1956 average was \$3,364 compared saturation is too light to carry the with \$3,656 the year before. crop very far, the weekly crop re-

Irrigation of wheat fields has been going on in many sections where the crop could be irrigated, 1955 average of \$11,900. The de-

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# Average Net Farm Income **Drops** \$300

WASHINGTON (P)-The average net income of Nebraska farmers for spring growth approaches, ac- last year dropped about \$300 but

The Agriculture Department re

The national average was \$2,415 compared with \$2,268 in 1955.

Arizonal led all the other states with \$11,892 compared with the partment explained a major facin the size of the Arizona average is the fact that it produces heavyyielding irrigated cotton on large

Nebraska was one of 10 states reporting cash receipts from marketing and government payments totaling more than one billion dollars last year.

It's total was \$1,004,897,000 compared with \$1,029,221,000 the previous year.

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Livestock condition has been well maintained despite the short-Mild weather helped conserve the in 1956 were produced under irri- hospital here. feed supply last week.

cattle into Nebraska in January land corn yielded only 11.4 bush- Co., in 1942 to join the district oftotaled 41,000 head compared with els per acre. 43,000 a year ago. Stocker and The highest average county yield office was transferred to Omaha with only 13,000 a year ago.

ably last week although much work was delayed by dry soil. York Average Highest

age of feed and lack of pasture. million bushels of corn harvested Price Administration, died in a gation. Irrigated yields averaged O'Brien took leave of absence Shipments of stocker and feeder 70.9 bushels, a new high, while dry from the National Cash Register

feeder sheep shipped in during last year was 78 bushels in York and O'Brien became price officer January totaled 43,000, compared County. A dozen other counties had in 1943, holding the post until May, averages of 75 bushels or more. 1946 when he rejoined national.

#### Dan O'Brien, 64, Dies; Onetime Officer For OPA

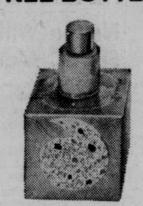
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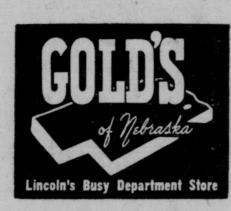
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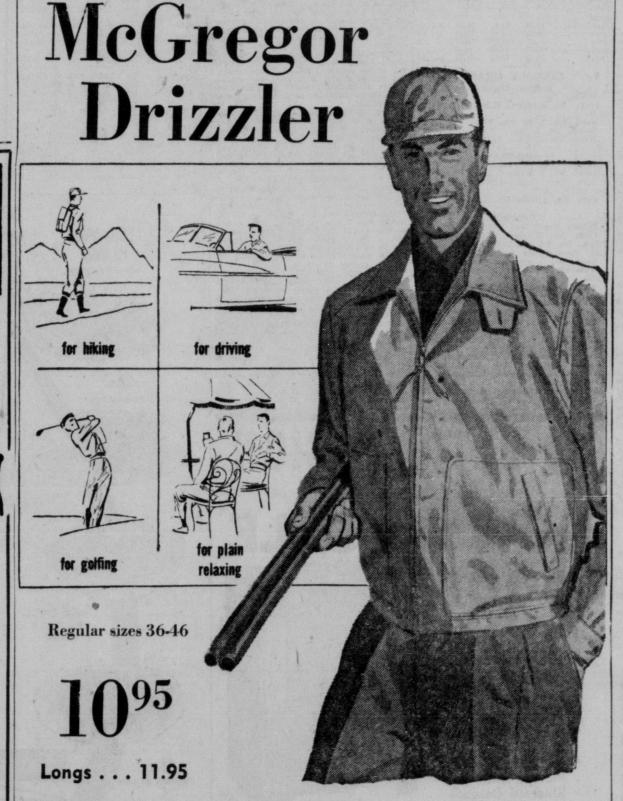
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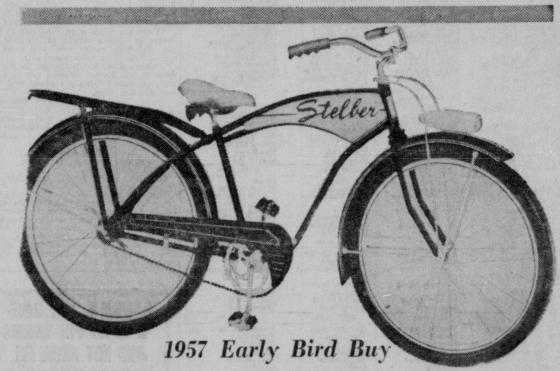
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Skelly Oil
Socony Mobile Oil Am Airlines LIBERAL, Kan. (INS) -The peal to halt war reparations to Is-Limited Rise lower. the Omaha market Tuesday with Cotton-Lower; liquidation. Am Can
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Armon Steel United States lost the "silver skil- rael, usually reliable sources said better fed steers under 1,200 ... From Stork Club South Pacific Sperry Rand let" international pancake race tro- Tuesday. CHICAGO: pounds \$20 and \$21. Butcher hogs NEW YORK (A) -The stock mar The informants said the Arab NEW YORK (A) - Comedian phy to England Tuesday. Wheat - Higher; CCC rejecting declined 25 to 50 cents, rd Oil. Calif. .. Jackie Gleason often portrays a The best time the Kansas win-states now are reconsidering their ket punched out another limited most corn bids. OMAHA

Hogs: 7,800; butchers steady to mostly 25c lower; mixed lots U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190 to 240 lbs. \$17,00@17.25; around 50 head mostly No. 1 210 to 230 lbs. \$17,50; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 190 to 280 lbs. \$16,50@16.75; weights 270 to 300 lbs. largely No. 2 and 3, \$16.00@16.25; sows 300 to 550 lbs. mixed grades \$14,75@15.75.

Cattle: 10,000; calves 150; fed steers generally steady; stronger asking prices tending to slow up trade; heifers steady to strong; canner and cutter cows, bulls and vealers steady; stronger asking prices tending to slow up trade; heifers steady to strong; canner and cutter cows, bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes unchanged; most choice fed steers \$19,25@21.00; several loads high choice and prime held upward to \$22.00 and above; good to low choice steers \$17,00@19.00; choice heifers \$18.50@19.50; 1 load \$19.75; some held higher; good to low choice \$16.50@18.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.50@13.50; canners and cutters \$10.00@11.25.

Sheep: 5,000; trade opening active to shippers; steady on several loads wooled lambs; but most buying interest barish; early sales shorn lambs 25@50c lower; slaughter ewes steady; feeders scarce; 6 loads choice and prime wooled lambs under 110 lbs. to shippers at \$21.50% 22.00; good share of supply still in first hand under lower bids; 2 loads choice fall and summer shorn \$20.25@20.50; cull to good slaughter ewes \$4.50@8.50. television character known as ner, Mary Collingwood, could post political and economic relations advance Wednesday in routine OMAHA Oats-Mixed at close. Steel "the Loudmouth." Monday night in the 8th international race was with West Germany in the light Soybeans-Moved up on Atch Top & S F
Atlantic Refining unray Oil of the rejection. It was the market's third he was barred from the Stork Club one minute and 16 seconds. West Germany is shipping Israel straight daily rise since Friday Hogs-Generally 25 to 40 cents Texas Co Sandra Sibley of Olney, England, as a real-life loudmouth. "I thought it was just a big set a record of one minute and 59½ million dollars worth of goods Textron ...... Tidewater Oil when Israel announced it would lower; top \$17.25. joke," the portly TV star said eight seconds in the Shrove Tues-Cattle-Steady to as much as 50 withdraw from Egyptian territory. Trans World Air Tuesday. But apparently it wasn't. day event that originated in Olcents higher; steer top \$24.00. Market analysis credited this for a more optimistic feeling regarding the whole Middle East situation, yet individual stocks have not responded to it completely according to form. oeing Aircraft lond Stores Twenty Cent Fox Nazi persecution of Jews during A Stork Club spokesman said ney centuries ago. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES the Hitler era. Miss Collingwood, 24-year-old Gleason was "loud and boister-(Fractions in 32nds) The statement by Secretary of State Dulles that Egypt was dragging its feet in reopening the Suez Canal and that it could be reopened within 10 days if work proous." Stork proprietor Sherman gym teacher at Liberal High Closing Quotations by **DEATHS** Billingsley ruled that henceforth School, was the only single woman Canadian Pacific Case J I First Trust Co. S Lines Fdry Gleason can do the loudmouth bit in the field of 13 at Liberal. March 5, 1957 BAADE—Funeral of Martin Lewis Baade, 55, Bennet, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Carl Boye officiating; Cornelia Cole, organist; Mrs E. F. Schmiedins, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Vern Zink, Norman Branhorst, Irvin Maahs, Leslie Baade, Ralph Conners, Clyde Baade. U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg. Mrs. Emagene Bruce, 25, who somewhere else. Celotex
Cent & SW Util
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Milwaukee RR "We don't want that caliber of won the Kansas race six years ago So far as stocks in other groups are concerned, the quieting of the Middle East situation provided some reassurance of more peaceful world conditions and tended to obviate uncertainty in this respect, brokers said. But technical market factors were also credited to some degree for this day's performance. 99.31 100.1 person as a patron," added Bill- and was favored this year, finished ingsley with hauteur. "If patrons far back. Last year's international Westinghouse Air Brake here and don't behave according winner, Mrs. Nina Jordan of Lib-Ralph Conners, Clyde Baade,
COLEMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Della C.
Coleman, 73, 2404 St. Marys Ave., who
died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating;
Cornelia Cole, organist, Lincoln Kemorial Park. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Bernice A. Murray. Lincoln, and Mrs. Les
Vera M. Parker, Licking, Mo.; sister,
Mrs. Mary E. Denney, Denver, Colo.:
brothers, H. T. Crabtree, Denver, and
Charles E. Crabtree, Trinidad, B.W.I.,
six grandchildren and two great grandchildren eral, did not defend her crown. to the rules we ask them to leave.' formance.

The market was active and hisher at the start and extended its gains for a while. Then some rises were flattened and it looked as if the rallying phase were coming to an end. But rails started an advance of their own and chemicals ioined in, lifting the market well to the plus side by the close. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 60 cents to \$174.30 with the industrials up 90 cents, the rails up 50 cents.

Volume totaled 1.860.000 shares compared with 1.890.000 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 790.000 shares compared with 990.000 Monday. The silver skillet trophy thus goes Chrysler
Cities Service
Climax Molybdm
Colgate-Palmolive
Colo Fuel & Iron
Columbia Broad A
Columbia Gas & El
Commercial Credit Youngs Sheet & Tube back to England. Each town has Gleason showed up at the Stork won four times since the series Club with an unidentified blonde began in 1950. AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE on his arm. As he recounted it: CHICAGO Electric Bond & Share Butcher hogs were slow and generally to 40 cents lower Tuesday, with ship-LEGISLATIVE "We went in and sat down, and oing demand poor. Butterers weighing over 240 were relatively scarce and mostly 5 cents off. Sows were steady to 25 somebody ace up and told me I WHEAT FUTURES
RALLY: SOYAS,
CORN MOVE UP

Chicago M—Wheat futures got a good rally going on the Board of Trade Tuesday after the fairly substantial losses in new crop months in the previous session.

Wheat was up more than two cents a bushel at times on expectation of good export demand. The strength in wheat affected operations in other pits. Soybeans climbed around two cents and corn also was firm.

Wheat closed 1% to 2% higher, corn % to % higher, cost % higher to 3% lower, gree 1 higher to 3% lower, soybeans of the strength of the first of the control WHEAT FUTURES CALENDAR children

FELGER—Funeral of Mrs. Patience Augusta Felger, 87, of Afton, Ia., who died in Lincoln Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Afton Presbyterian Church Burial in Afton cemetery Contributions may be made to Cancer Fund. Survivors: sisters. Mrs. Rose Hood. Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Bertha Swisher and Mrs. Grace Mitchner, both of Creston, Ia., and two grandchildren. Roper & Sons. wasn't welcome. I thought it was March 5, 1957 46th Legislative Day Convened at 9:03 a.m. Returned LB's 393, 109 to select file for OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$26-28; standard \$24-25; o. 2, \$20-22; No. 3, \$16-19; sample \$16-211 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 393, 363, 282, 280, 304. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$30-32; No. 2, \$26-28; No. 3, \$21-24; sample grade \$16-20. 9, 259, 109 from select file. Advanced LB's 381, 316, 325 from general PUHRMAN — Funeral of William Paul Fuhrman, 55, 1235 No. 27th, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers, Graveside services, 3 p.m. at Adams, the Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dedrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 67; 100.5 O-lb bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 48.00; shorts 49.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 7.50; special bonemeal, 87; meat scraps Rev. L. C. Gruendeman officiating: Mrs.
L. C. Gruendeman, organist; Orville and
Laverne Monroe, singers. Palboarers:
Harl Mack, Henry Hartwis, Dayton
Whittemore, Frank Kliment, Harry
Ludtke, Earl Trabert. Committee Hearings
Revenue—Heard but held LB 553.
Agriculture—Heard but held LB's 331. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones 82.50.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 66; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 91; pulverized, unhulled 57

Linseed oil meal: old process, 25.00; solvent, 63.00.
Cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Dry 14.75\% cwt.; coneneral Dynamics High Low Close Chr. 475.13 471.04 472.88+1.40 144.68 142.96 144.14+1.09 71.41 70.88 71.28+0.31 168.20 166.67 167.54+0.72 Banking, Commerce, Insurance — Reported out LB's 435, 371; heard but held LB 401. Ludike. Earl Trabert.

KROGH—Funeral of Christoffer H. Krogh, 93, of 2636 Q, 3 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, Pastor J. W. Olsen officiating. Viewing before service. Lincoln Memorial Park Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Soren Sorensen, Mrs. Roy Watson, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Harley Neill. San Diego, Calif.; and two nieces in Denmark. Education—Reported out LB 509. Salaries and Claims—Heard but held 167.23 168.20 166.67 167.54+0.72 ons in stocks used in averages: Tuesday Monday Friday 161.300 A-211.300 170.500 82.500 57.600 57.800 37.900 40.300 29.800 261,700 A-309.200 258.100 WEDNESDAY HEARINGS NELSON, Neb. — The March meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce will be held at Nelson Thursday, March 14.

A panel of husinessmen spon.

A panel of husinessmen spon. Hogs! 8,500; slow; generally 25 to 40 low-| Railroads 62,500 57,600 57,800 Utilities 37,900 40,300 29,800 65 Stocks 261,700 A-309,200 258,100 (A-Revised.)
| Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 Bonds 90,87 +0.05 10 Higher Grade Rails 90,26 -0.01 10 Public Utilities 90,40 +0.01 10 Industrials 92,90 +0.13 Dow Jones closing stock averages: Tuesday Pr. Close Yr. Ago 30 Industrials 472,88 471,48 491,41 20 Railroads 144,14 143,05 164,10 15 Utilities 71,28 70.97 66,644 Grevhound Holly Sugar r on butchers: sows steady to 25 lower; No. 2-3 190-280 lb butchers 16.50-16.85; ew lots 1-2 190-230 lb sorted for grade 7.00-17.25; larger lots mixed grade 375-150 lb sows 14.50-15.50.

Cattle: 8.000; calves 300: high choice and 14. BOND MARKET two nieces in Denmark.

8MITH—Funeral of Roy Franklin Smith,
43, of the State Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.,
Thursday at Umbergers, with the Rev.
Quincy A Murphree officiating, Mrs. Lawrence Spahn singer. Mrs. Edgar Hester,
organist. Pallbearers: Oliver Topliff, Leland Thacker. Bill Stiles, Wilbur Patterson, Paul Best, Si Zadina. Fairview Cemetery. Iomestake Mining Ilinois Central nternational Harve nternational Nicke NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market edged slightly higher Tuesday as industrials and foreign dollar liens advanced, investment quality issues slipped, and utilities were narrowly mixed. rime steers scarce; moderately active, rong; spots 25 to 50 higher; steers average A panel of businessmen, spon-LB 503—Fees for certified copies of strong; spots 25 to 50 higher; steers average choice and below fairly active, mostly steady; heifers fairly active, fairly steady; cows opened slow; later fairly active and mostly steady; buils and vealers steady; stockers and feeders active steady to 50 higher; choice to low prime steers 20.50-24.00; builk good to low choice steers 18.00-20.00; good to high choice heifers 17.00-20.50; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.75; utility and commercial buils 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; few loads medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 17.00-19.00.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; sheep steady to strong; good to prime wooled lambs 20.50-22.65. Offsetting this bullish influence somewhat was continued good crop weather in the winter wheat belt of the Southwest. Some much needed rain fell in Oklahoma and Kansas, and rain or snow sored by the First National Bank public records.

LB 115—Decedents' estates; funeral expenses; payment by title holders.

LB 297—Inheritance taxes; assessment costs; payment by title holders.

LB 294—Repeal of constitutional right Kresge S S of Kansas City, Mo., will be fea-WRIGHT—Funeral of Mrs. Ada Mae Wright, 80, of 4935 Pioneers, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Ralph L. Lewis officiating; Norma Sung, organist. Wyuka. tured at the evening program. A board of directors meeting will be held during the afternoon. work provisions.

LB 497—Closed shop; restrictions re-Radio-TV Programs Labor And Public Welfare

LB 83—Workmen's Compensation Law;
self insurers' payments credited to gen-KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished Mission Corp Mission Development NEW YORK (AP) by stations and are subject to change by stations. eral fund.

LB 468-Employers required to report to employes as to hours, rates and deductions. The report added, however, that generally the winter wheat crop needs rain badly in Nebraska, western Kansas, and the eastern portions of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Short covering helped keep soybean prices up, and late in the session they rallied rather briskly with wheat. Aff F Inc 5.79 6.27

Am Bu Sh 3.80 4.05 S2 11.26 12.29

Broad St 21.41 23.15 Mass Inv 11.08 11.98

Cent Sh 22.28 24.09 Mut Inv 9.32 10.23

Chem Fd 15.47 16.73 Natl Sec:

Divid Sh 2.63 2.88 Ser-Bnd 6.45 7.05

E&H B F 21.55 23.04 Ser-P S 8.26 9.03

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Group Sec:

Divim G 12.12 13.17 ontgomery Ward KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 ductions.

Miscellaneous Subjects

LB 531—Liquors; requires that beer containers must have a refund value.

LB 565—Provides penalty for failure of dealer to register motor vehicles.

Public Works

LB 541—Motor vehicles; dealers' kicense; private use prohibited. Wednesday Showing ST. JOSEPB

Hogs: 5,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower; uniform No 1-3 200-235 lbs barrows and gilts \$16.75-\$12.00; around 90 head mostly No 1 and 2 210-230 lb \$17.25; No 2-3 240-270 lb \$16.25-\$16.50; uniform load No 1-3 292 lbs \$16.25; sows \$14.00-\$15.75 6:45 a.m. 6:30 a.m KFAB Morning KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour Top O' Morning Musical Clock News. Music Music Farm Hour Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Music Music Farm Hour Morning Clock News, Music North Am Aviation North Pacific Northern Natural Gas CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES News Farm Hour 7:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 2 NEW POLIO CASES Un In Fd 9.77 10.65 Well Fd 12.85 14.05 Alex Dreier Clock News, Weather News Bandstand KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Weather KLIN Music WOW News WOWTY Morning Kay-Fab Musical Clock Clockwatcher Pan Am Airways
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Penn R R Cattle: 2,300: calves 200; fed steers yearlings and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers and calves steady to strong; places 50 or more higher; stockers and feeders scarce; 1 lot choice and prime 1085 lbs fed steers \$21.75 load average choice 1.180 lbs fed steers \$20.75; most good to about average choice fed steers \$17.50-\$20.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$16.50-\$20.00; utility and commercial \$11.25-\$13.00; canners and cutters \$9.50tone Fund: 17.25 18.82 B3 BRING TOTAL TO 13 AP COMMODITY INDEX Two new cases of polio in Neod Morning rning Foday Good Morning helps Dodge braska last week brought the to-Today Good Morning tal for the year to 13, the State Phillips Petrol 8:45 a.m. **McCULLOCH** Kay-Fab Club Health Department reported Tues-Kay-Fab Breakfast Club 186.91 177.14 175.49 181.72 day, 1956-57 1955 1954 1952 op Parade Pop Parade Music. News 1956-57 1955 1954 1953 (1926 average equals 100) Last year at this time there CHAIN SAW Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo Radio Corp Amer \$11.00.

Sheep: 1.000; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 75 higher; shorn around 50 up; several lots choice to prime 87-98 lbs wooled slaughter lambs \$21.50-\$22.25; few lots mostly good \$20.00-\$20.50; deck fall shorn slaughter lambs near 100 lbs \$20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$4.00-\$8.00. Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo lambs very scarce; load good and choice 126 pounds No. 1 pelts lambs \$18.50; other classes scarce unchanged; deck 94-pound shearing lambs \$21.25. had been only one case of polio Reynolds Tobacco B KOLNTV Kangaroo Capt. Kangaro NEW For '57 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m Carver. News PRODUCE KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,00e; barrows and gilts 25-35 lower; sixew 200: glower; sixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts \$16.50-\$16.75; several oits \$16.85 and some held himer; sows No. 1-3 500 lbs and down \$14.75-\$15.50. Cattle: 5.500; caives 200: fed sceers and fed heiters mostly steady; spots easier; cows fully steady; bults steady to strong; vealers and slaughter caives little changed; load high choice and prime steer yearlings held above \$21.50; bulk good and choice steers \$18.00-\$20.50; 2 loads choice and prime around 1,050 lbs mixed steers and heifers \$21.75; bulk good and choice heifers \$17.00-\$20.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.75-\$13.50; canners and cutters \$10.00-\$12.00.

Sheep: 500; wooled slaughter lambs strong to 50 bis hisher bulls fully steady; bulk average choice \$20.00; tulk to average choice \$20.05 bis lixed to \$12.50 to \$14.00; canners and cutters \$10.50 to \$12.00.

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Sheep: \$0.00 is all classes mostly \$25 cents higher; bulls fully steady; strong to 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady; bulk average to be \$20.00; bulk to average choice \$20.05 to \$14.00; canners and cutters \$10.50 to \$12.00.

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Sheep: \$0.00 is \$10.00 to \$20.75; good and choice with the steer sheep to \$10.00 to \$10 Will Be On Display unspecified case in Adams County CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Starting MONDAY MARCH 11th. LIVESTOCK Garry Moore To Music QUESTIONS 10:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Bandstand Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen For A Day Godfrey Strike it Rich Truth or LINCOLN Just a few Regular Bandstand Grocery Basket 480 Club ANSWERED 14.80 14.65 15.00 14.85 14.97 14.82 14.82 14.75 14.55 14.55 Stock Models At By Representative of SPECIAL PRICES Lederle Laboratories. LINCOLN GRAIN Disease Prevention, Tuesday, March 5 11:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Vaccination & Antibiotic Feeds ens, heavy, fens, light toosters & stags Ken's Place Wayne Smith Katy Kalling Music Kitchen Club Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life 12:15 p.m. KFAB News, Ken KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Katy Ken's Place Wayne Smith Music Shop Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, Tuesday, March 12th Music Shop Music Howard Miller Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 72c. Barley: No. 2, 98c. Mile: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.00 AT BARTH DRUG OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 hard, 2.32-2.3244.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.274-1.284; No.
1.24; No. 5 1.204-1.254; sample yel-Churning cream: Country station aver-te 55; direct shipper price, track basis 12:30 p.m. 9th & 'N' St. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 4.81; cwt.; Class 1A, 5.30. Class 2, 3.19, Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 64: 90 score 84.
Eggs: Current receipts. 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00-6.69; buyers paid 25-27 cents per dozen grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16. Markets, Farming News Paul Harvey News lews Polka Party Oats: No. 1 white 86.

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Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.34.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.33, No. 3 1.271.31 ½, No. 4 1.29 ½ -1.30 ½, No. 5 1.26 1.29, sample grade yellow 1.30½.
Oats: No. 3 extra heavy white 80.
Soybeans: None; oil 13½-½; meal 46.5047.00.
Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; feed 98-1.20.

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Wheat: 29 cars; up ½ to 1e; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.33½-@2.41½; No. 3, \$2.32½-@2.39½; No. 2 red \$2.33½-@2.35½; inches 2 cents lower; sows steady; feeders 25 cents hisaer; mixed No. 1 and 2 grades 3190 to 260 pounds \$16.50; c 200 pounds \$16.50; c 200 pounds \$16.50; sows 330 to 500 pounds \$14.75 to \$15.75.
Cattle: 5,500; calves 50; slaughter steers \$19.25 to \$22.25; bulk choice and prime steers \$21.75 to \$22.25; bulk choice and prime steers \$21.75 to \$22.25; bulk choice and prime \$20.00; small lot high choice and prime st Easier, More Economical...
Especially for Couples! Stand & Be Counted LNTV News, Stand Lake Fresh 1:45 p.m 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m 1:00 p.m. Dr. Gentry Phil Samp Warehouse Music, News 2nd Mrs. Burton House Party Tennessee Ernie Cookery KFAB Kitchen
KFOR Phil Samp
KLMS News, Music
KIAN Music
WOW Request
WOWTV Kitchen
KMTV Margie
KOLNTV Miss Brooks Canadian WALLEYE PIKE STATE
Tuesday—State-Federal poultry market Nora Drake Connie's Kitchen Margie Our Miss Brooks Eggs: Market unsettled to weak. Demand light to fair, Offerings light to good. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm. State Combined 2:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. KFAB Matinee
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Connie Cook
WOWTV Bis Payoff
KMTV Matinee
KOLNTV Film
KUONTV Silent Star Matinee Phil Samp Music Wax Warehouse \*AA Large 28-30c

\*AA medium 23-27c

A large 23-27c

A large 23-26c mostly 25c

A medium 19-23c mostly 22c

B large 17-22c mostly 21c

A small 14-20c mostly 16c

Undergrades 13-19c mostly 16c

Current receipts 20-24c mostly 23c

\*These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the stat. for hish quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Commercial Broilers up 2c. All other classes steady. Demand fair to good. Offerings light. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm. \$2.32\frac{32}{2} (0.2.3\frac{32}{2}) (0.2.3\f Crosby ince Theater i Festival i A View 3:45 p.m. PECAN PIE Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music. News Entertainment Edge of Night FAB News, Carver FOR News, Music LMS News, Music LIN Music WOW Dr. Malone VOWTV Brighter Day oad of Life ULTRA-VISION WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Queen KOLNTV Film Festival KUONTV Delinquency We like it because the attraccers f.o.b. farm. tive, comfortable surroundings 4:45 p.m. 4:30° p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse make eating out more fun. It 21" CONSOLE KFAB News, Patrick KFOR News KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW Tune Tally WOWTV Matinee costs us less to eat at Bishops -Music Top Tune Tally Movie Matinee Comedy Time Merry & Mr. Bill Top Tune Tally Movie Matinee The Hawk Sheriff Bill than cooking at home for two. NOW ON SALE CHICAGO
Live poultry: Steady, 15 trucks.
USDA price changes:
Broilers: White Rocks, 24@24½c; hen KMTV Comedy KOLNTV Merry & Bill 5:15 p.m. USDA price changes:
Broilers: White Rocks, 24@24½c; hen turkeys, 30c; swan geese, 16c.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns, 384@39¼c; processed loaf, 36@37c; Swiss Grade A, 42@43c; B, 39@41c; C, 36@38c.
Butter: 101,000 lbs.; steady; 93 and 92 score, 59c; 90 score, 58¼c; 89 score, 58c.
Eggs: 23,700 cases; about steady; white large extras, 29½c; mixed large extras, 29½c; mixed large extras, 29½c; mediums, 29c; standards, 28½c; current receipts, 26½c. We like it because Bishops Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehous KFAB News, Patrick KFOR News KLMS News. Music KLIN News WOW Tune Tally WOWTV Movie KMTV Mouse Club KOLNTV Sheriff Bill Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music News News, Sports Mickey Mouse Sheriff Bill gives us service extras. They're 288 so helpful and friendly with the Top Tune Tally Movie Mickey Mouse Sheriff Bill children and if the kids are Jossed Green having a good time . . so are we! 6:15 p.m. VEGETABLE Markets, Wea. Quincy Howe Sports, Safety Bill King Tonight, News dorgan Beatty One Man's Family wearingen andlelite Music earingen ndlelite Music sic, News ALL 1957 MODELS WITH Music Omaha Tonight Stant Step Kavier Cugat Disneyland luzie Plash Gordon John Daly G.E. POWER TUNING YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. • Full Power KFAB Funny People KFOR Bible KLIMS News, Music KLIM Mystery WOW Omaha Tonight WOWTV Godfrey KMTV Chevalier Recollections Music Til 9 Music Transformer Music Til 9 AND NOT KNOW IT! · G.E. Power Plus ouseparty useparty Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get vid of Pin-Worms there Chassis WOWTV Godfrey KMTV Chevalier KOLNTV Disneyland Maurice Chevalier Disneyland Extra Good Food · Big aluminized Baked Preparing food at home for two is 8:45 p.m always a problem. Eating at Bishops Sleep No More Swearingen Music Til 9 NU Basketball Music Hall Picture Tube SWISS STEAM wearingren Music Til 9 NU Basketball Robert Q. Lewis Millionaire Kraft Theater Warner Bros is so trouble-free and enjoyable, and Shielded Cascode may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this actually costs no more. Tuner is our Business 21C160 Dynapower Speaker I year warranty on parts Automatic Volume 9:45 p.m 9:00 p.m. KFAB Haven of Rest KFOR Music KLMS News. Music KLIN Basketball WOW World Tonight WOWTV Fox Hour KMTV Your Life KOLNTV Boxing News Music You Want Night Music Control Sports
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Boxing Console prices start at \$196.50 oud Club 20th Century Fox Secret Journal This Is Your Life Open Monday to Thursday to 8 P.M. 10:45 p.m. Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small ensysto-take tablets per-10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. KFAB Music Box
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New York Stock Closes

18 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, March 6, 1957

Markets At A Glance

# Prop Rips Airliner; All Safe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-A big DC7 airliner cruising at 14,000 feet cast a propeller Tuesday, slashing off the cabin top above the heads of 41 passengers.

The pressurized luxury cabin, suddenly an open cockpit, filled with a storm of loose clothing from the overhead racks and feathers from broken pillows. But no one was seriously hurt.

The pilot, Capt. L. T. Hansard, 43, Smithfield, Tex., made an emergency landing here seven minutes after the four-bladed prop let go, whacking through the roof "like a bolt of lightning." The was no panic.

Passengers on the "non-stop" flight from New York to Dallas gave Hansard and his four crew members a heartfelt ovation after

The whirling prop cut a hole ty Register of Deeds.

cruising at about 335 miles an building on Market Street. hour, through fairly rough air,

the outstanding feature."

"We were at 14,000 feet, but in the cabin the pressure was held at about sea-level. In a flash, it dropped. I imagine quite a few ears were popping."

#### F. C. Morris, 87, Beatrice, Dies Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. - Friend C. Morris, 87, formerly of Crab Orchard, died in a Beatrice hospital. He formerly managed the Morris Hotel on East Court street until his retirement in 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd White of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

#### Steinkamp Appointed To Police Department Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. - Frederick E. Steinkamp of Filley has been appointed to the Beatrice police department, according to an announcement by Police Chief Gene

The 37-year-old officer is a veteran of World War II, serving 26 months overseas. He will work vacation shifts temporarily before being assigned to permanent duty.

## Stalin Praised

MOSCOW (A) - Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party's chief newspaper, lavished praise on the late Joseph Stalin. A year ago, on the third anniver-

sary of the death of the ex-dictator, the paper pointedly ignored him.

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCE CASES

Divorce granted for extreme cruelty: Maxwell S. Huntington from Jessie B. Huntington, married May 19, 1944, Houston Divorce petition for extreme cruelty: Regina Arter against Robert W. Arter, married Nov. 7, 1954, Lincoln.

BIRTHS

DIMMITT—Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Glenn
(Shirley Marie Boydston), March 1.
HILSABECK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy
(Jean Louise Poague), March 1.
KLINE—Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene
(June Irene Morris), Feb. 27.
MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Issac
(Virgie Marie Whalen), March 2.
WATSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert William
(Mildred Ann Merritt), Feb. 27.
ZIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
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GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Presley Patterson (Dorothy Marie Cassidy), Feb. 26.
HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. George John (Marie Leikam), March 1.
JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sheldon (Naomi May Greenwood), March 1.
KUSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin John (Marilyn Swedberg), March 1.
MANN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray (La-Verna Laura Sabotka), Feb. 28.
SAWICKI—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael (Roberta Marlene Heggen), March 1.

BUILDING PERMITS

Arthur Bruggeman, new residence and garage, 5000 So. 48th, \$7.400. garage, 5000 So. 48th, \$7.400.
Clarence and Olga Eitzmann, new residence, 6815 Y, \$8.000.
Graham L. and Dorothy M. Spahn, new residence, 7230 Orchard, \$8.000.
Virgil W. Young, new residence, 3500 Vine, \$7.000.
Charles C. Brakhage, new residence and garage, 3700 So. 16th, \$9.000.
Card-Adams Co., new residence and garage, 2201 So. 60th, \$8.000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Ole G. Larsen & w to Vernon O. Larsen & w, E½NE¼ & SW¼NW¼ \$27.T12-R7, Lancaster Co, \$21,000.

Bernard H. Carlson & w to Dale H. Jacobsen, E½NE¼ & NE¼SE¼ \$20.T7-R8, Lancaster Co. \$19,200.

MUNICIPAL COURT

ote: All have pleaded guilty unless Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Janet L. Anderson, 2340 Garfield, fined \$10.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Arnoid W. Ames, 22, 1214 So. 14th, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.

SPEEDING—Alton Detmer, 3101 No. 60th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$60, appealed, \$150 bond.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the City council of the City of Lincoin, Nebraska, vill hold a hearing on Monday, March 1, 1957, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the ouncil Chamber of the City Hall, to conder the following changes in the Lincoln listrict Map: 2. Application of Robert van Pert and oyd J. Marti for a change of zone from 1.2" Single Family Owelling to "B" wo-Family Dwelling on Lots 10 and 11, ymour Addition to Normal, being located the west side of 48th Street and north Normal Boulevard.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Wilbert





## **Beatrice Church** Plans To Disband

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb. - The Bible mine the American Air Lines plane Church of the Christian and Mistouched down and taxied to the sionary Alliance of Beatrice will disband and dissolve, according to Warren. C. R. 1411 E Income tax returns. Quarterly annual state ments. 5-6998

"big enough to drive a car The congregation decided to close through" in the top of the cabin the church and sell the property Security Scions through" in the top of the cabin the church and sell the property above the wing, about a foot or so longer the windows.

It happened as the plane was cruising at about 335 miles an hour, through fairly rough air, above the wing, about a foot or so when it was found they could no

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

wednesday
bulence, most of the passengers already had buckled their seat belts.

"There was a terrific roar," said thought another plane had hit us.

"Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244. 6219 Havelock.

By p.m.

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Jobs Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel UD. Magnoita Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L., 730 p.m.

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BASEMENTS & FOUNDATIONS

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, stated meetings, the special sp Capt. Hansard said he thought ing 2645 B, 8 p.m.
the "explosive decompression was 721 So. 33rd, 1 p.m.

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R. Woodruff: D. Gustafson: W. Faulhaber. Funeral-Ambulance Service, 1110 Q. Lost & Found

Bunch of keys lost Sat. Reward 2-2683. Eves 6-9031. Found—Small girl's bike, Eastridge vicinity. 4-7712. Glasses, blue frames, vicinity 11 & O. Badly needed. Reward 2-2954 7 Glasses with black frame, tan slipin case. Reward. 4-3759. Golden blonde cocker, male, lost vicinity 20 & Harrison. 3-8284. 6
Lady's green bill fold, driver's license, Social Security card, lodge cards, on South between 14 & 16, Parakeet, vicinity 4200 O. Answers "Billy." Reward, 7-5604 Striped grey cat, white face, paws & chest. Vicinity 17 & Washington,

Stainless steel cover approximately 2'x4' between Lincoln & Bennet. Feb 27. Ph 2-2195.

Summer Cottage Resorts Cabin at Blue River Lodge, choic location, fireplace, 2 sleeping porches, large living room, kitchen, 4-1856.

17 & J-Garages for rent. 2-1500. 9 bargain-Winter coats cleaned-essed, \$1, Peterson's, 27 & R. -20\* A gal paint, \$1.99; paint thinner. 49c gal. Consumers, 2115 "O." Best wax job in town. \$10.50. Stop at Hank's Mobile Service, 4001 A. Free estimates, 4-9944. BOB'S PARKING GARAGE Corner 14 & P—Under USO Blds.. enter alley on 14th Inside parking, heated. Car washing facilities. (2-8044.)
Discouraged? Despondent? Need friend? Try God's way, only a prayer away. Journal-Star Box 182. 1 Ceramic Center Sale, tampshades, 19" tiered, \$1.80. Free classes. Porcelain, clap. slip. 1035 G. 2-1969, 3-5465. 6\*

Ed Sayker's garage for reliable me chanical service. 4109 "O. 4-6314. Fur restyling, capes, stoles. Reasonable, Experienced craftsmanship suaranteed. Estimates 4-7174. -25° Jackets, capes and stoles are always in good taste. Have your old coat restyled now! Guaranteed workmanship, Reasonable prices Horace Colley Furs. 1745 So. 11. 3-6532. 13.

MARSH REST HOME 1820 A Vacancy man or lady, soon, 7-1812. 9

McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing, 1026 P. 2-5441 OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO PARENTS The Home Guard Foundation is ready & willing to help you with all types of Home problems. Annual Membership Wed & Thurs of this week for only \$1. Call 7-1366. or write Home Guard Foundation, 890 No

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ard Nixon of the United States. At Accra's Parliament Building | Britain bowed out gently in rewhere the preliminaries of full in- sponse to the demands of the dependence had been practiced in people 86 years after the territory British-supervised self-government, became a British colony. The new

part of Togoland administered the commonwealth. formerly by Britain under U. N. That historic act freed nearly trusteeship.

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# Three Watershed Proposals Get Hearing But No Action

A trio of watershed bills was de- Districts, Elton Berck of the Farmbated Tuesday before the Legis- ers Union and a host of conservalature's Agriculture Committee tion district officials. and all three were held by the On the other side of the fence committee for further study.

how to administer and regulate by former Gov. Robert Crosby. Nebraska's water conservation ac- LB 358 was supported by the

The bills up for consideration by those favoring LB 331. included:

-LB 516, introduced by Sens. Arnold Ruhnke, Peter Claussen, that a state soil and water con-Don Thompson, Otto Kotouc, Tom servation committee is the next Dooley and Leroy Bahensky, logical step in the development of which would give administration the "inseparable" fields of soil and powers in watershed and soil conservation affairs to an 11-man committee of soil conservation district supervisors.

#### Sen. Liebers' Bill

ment of Roads and Irrigation and handle the job of water conservarules and regulations for carrying cause of its technical personnel. out the provisions of the federal He said that LB 516 would create Tom Dooley, which would provide people, since all the people don't for the establishment of water- have a voice in soil conservation shed subdistricts within soil con- districts.

Richards, president of the State claim that there is sufficient legis-

#### 3 More Register As Lobbyists

Legislature, the Secretary of water and oil policies." State's office reported.

officers and merchants or their employes for false arrest of shoplifting suspects.)

#### Nebraska's February Spending \$10.7 Million

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson announced Tuesday that his department issued 36,746 warrants during the month of February for a tota! of \$10,740,528.

The largest issue in the term of dollars was from the Highway Department's cash fund for a total

The largest number of warrants issued, however, were in connecwith gas tax refunds where 5,329 warrants were issued for

backing LB 331 was the Salt-Wa-At issue was the question of hoo Water Shed Assn., represented proponents of LB 516 and opposed

#### Next Logical Step

Richards told the committee water conservation. He said a committee elected by a convention of soil conservation district directors would keep the administration of conservation close to the people.

\_LB 331, Introduced by Sen. Crosby, in his testimony for LB Otto Liebers, which would give 331, replied that a state irrigation those powers to the State Depart- department is better equipped to permit the department to set up tion and watershed programs be-Watershed and Flood Control Act. a committee that was not repre--LB 358, introduced by Sen. sentative of the wishes of all the

#### 'Can't Afford Split'

Supporting LB 516 were Bill To the proponents of LB 516's Association of Soil Conservation lative foundation for giving a committee the power of a state agency in handling watershed programs, Crosby replied that "a state that relies so much on the conservation of its water cannot Three more persons registered afford to have a split in the au-Tuesday as lobbyists for the 1957 thority involved in handling the

The arguments presented for and against LB 358 were basically Frank E. Rambo of Omaha, for the West Central Co-operative Grain Co., interested in LB 553. (This is the measure heard before the Revenue Committee Tuesday which would authorize taxes on grain and seed ransing from a half mill to five mills per bushel, depending upon the crop invoived.)

The Same as for the other two bills. Opponents argued that creation of watershed subdistricts would give too much leeway to the decisions of such a subdistrict. In addition, Croschy said in his case of the control of the contro Chancey E. Barney of Lincoln, for Inustrial Loan and Investment Companies of Nebraska, for "matters affecting incounty of Fairbury, for the Co., interested in LB 135. de climinate liability of peace would be unfair because it would not assess persons in proportion to

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